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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1908.

SUMS UP THE VOTE CLAIMS OF MANAGERS

Stephenson Seems To Be The Real Leader In The Contest For Senator.

ALL CANDIDATES WORK VERY HARD

Analyzed By Districts .-- Stephenson Managers Claim Majority Of The Congressional Divisions Thus Far.

Milwaukee, Aug. 25.—It would be hard to state just how much money in Section 1. Section has been expended upon the pre-pri- La Follette invaded two years ago and mary work by the four senatorial can- beat Babcock for renomination In-

counts for anything.

As usual, a round of the headquar-

One hears Stephenson on all sides. His name is coupled with Hatton's, his name is coupled with McGovern's his name is coupled with McGovern's When the whole thing is summed and his name is coupled with Cook's. When the whole thing is summed and his name is coupled with Cook's, up it appears to be Stephenson against Each candhate fears the Marinette the field just as it has been since the man and his chances for nomination start. Stephenson has gained, as promote than they do any other of the dicted, in districts that his opponents the start as the cover the same than the same than the cover the same than the same t at of the people for the office.

Stephenson's managers are most optimistic. They make claims of six of the eleven congressional districts.

They are sure that their candidate will have clean majorities in each of that La Fellette is lack of him, has them. The first, second, fourth, fifth and tenth are the ones they marked down as their own.

Stephenson's managers are most optimistic for in the first of the lawyers and the lawyers, his claim will have clean majorities in each of that La Fellette is lack of him, has and night and tenth are the ones they who litherto had been on the fence. His agents have worked the southern

be between Cook and Stephenson and

didates thus far but the lavish preparations for primary day Reelf leads one to stop and consider whether the both Hatton and Cook live and also one to stop and consider whether the both Hatton and Gook are and also present law is as effective as the old convention caucus system.

Hatton, Cook and Stephenson have certainly tipped their "barrels" up on end. Their campaign headquarters are the scenes of the greatest activity had the closing days of the summer's find the closing days of the summer's vota and Hatton's managers are certainly tropples to bring results it labor. work promise to bring results if labor vote and Hatton's managers are certain they will have a fine showing.

As usual, a round of the headquarters brings out the same old story that their particular candidate will wha. Strange to say, however, it is also the same cry that if they do not will Btephonson will.

One hours Stanbason on all sides spend as the others but are doing some hard work.

who are striving for the approve claimed as their own. His gain has been natural. He has gone ahead Stephenson's managers are most op- with botter results showing on the

The fourth and fifth are in Milwan portion of the state with a result keep and are fighting grounds but the first appears to be solid for the Mari-

KERN NOTIFIED THAT HE IS CHOSEN A CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY

Great Doings At Democratic Notification Gathering Today-Bryan Makes A Speech.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—John W. Korn, the democratic candidate for collecum at the state fair grounds mittee, and attended by thomsands of people. Hell

speakers on the program and the weather was ideal.

Ton traction lines and fourteen

rallroads brought the people on regular and on special trains.

The early hours today were devoted

to a conference by the lenders and lator a recention was held by both Bryan and Kern in the Denison hotel parlors. After a luncheon the party was driven to the state fair grounds, made Thomas Taggart, national con-"Trusts"

w. Initteeman of Indiana, called the meet-

Indianapolis, Aug., 21.—John W. ing to order.

Korn, the democratic candidate for lie immediately handed the gavel to vice president was notified formally national chairman Mack, who introduced Theodore E. Hell, California, dued Theodore E. Hell, California, TAFT MAKES LITTLE was held in the elaborated decorated chairman of the notification com

been selected by the democratic party The gathering was, regardless of been selected by the democratic party party, attracted by the distinguished to go on the national ticket with Bry-

Korn in his speech of acceptance devoted some time to the question. "Shall the people rule",

Thomas Marshall, the democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana also He paid tribute on behalf of Indiana

democracy to the national candidates The principal speech of the day was adde by Bryan, who spoke on

REPORT OF INJURY IS PROVED FALSE

Emperor William Rode in the Forest Today-Published Report Untrue, [IIT ANNOCIATED PRINKS,]

Withelmshore, Aug. 25.—Emperor Within Rode in the forest today, which proves unfounded the published report that he is suffering from an injury to one leg.

HOLD UP STAGE ON THE WYOMING LINE

Repetition of the Lone Bandit of Yel-lowstone Park in Wyoming-

teen hundred dellars.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF LAND DRAWINGS

Eight Hundred Thousand Acres of Land on Rosebud Agency to Be Opened Shortly.

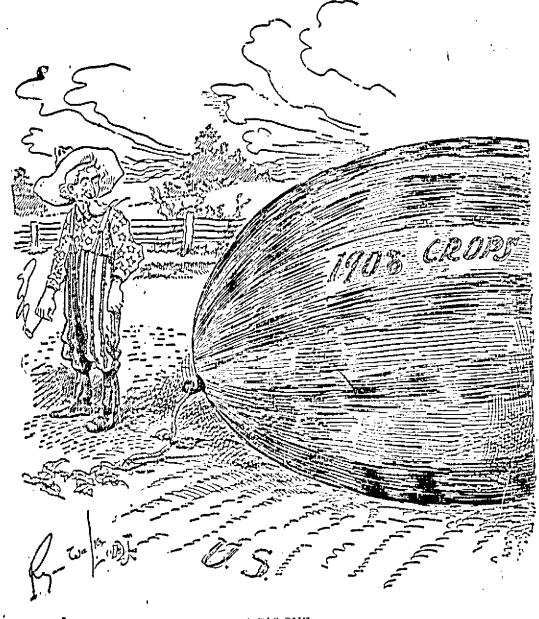
surplus lands (800,000 acros) of the chartrain, promises to mark an epoch Rosebud Indian reservation in South in the history of commerce. The Dakota. The drawings will take place meeting has attracted several humat Dailns, S. D., on Oct. 19.

PROMINENT FINANCIER DIES AT ADIRONDACK HOME TODAY

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25,-J. C. Van-

Buy it in Janesville,



A BIG ONE.

Farmer Sam-Presidential times or not, there's a melon that's going to be worth the cutting.

FIRST SESSION OF

us and each day during the week there will be practical demonstra-

SCIENTISTS MEET IN THREE-DAY SESSION

Astronomical and Astrophysical So-olety Opened Annual Meeting

Today.
[Special to The Gazette.]

Holl formally notified Kern be had PHONOGRAPH SERMON

Candidate for President Talks on Foreign Missions into the "Davil Machine."

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 25.—A "Lit-tic Sermon in a Phonograph" is what one of the phonographic records re-cently made by Taft is called. A reproduction of the record showed Taft spoke on foreign missions. Senators Hopkins and McCumber are here to

COMMISSIONERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

National Association of Insurance Commissioners Meets in Detroit.

farrenal to the exerted The Associated Panes, The annumental Mashington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The all convention of the National Associated to the Associated Provident Inday issued a proclamation for the opening for settlement of the which began today at the Holel Pontage of the Associated Pontage of the Pontage dred prominent representatives of life, fire and accident insurance companles, in addition to the commissioners

of the different states.

Many questions of live importance to the insurance world are slated for discussion. Included in the list are the amortization of investment secursimplified form.

International Association of Fire Chiefs Gathers at Columbus for Mosting.

Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—The first session of the annual convention of the International Association of lifter Chiefs was held here today in the Board of Trade auditorium. The garbe oring has brought together several bring has bring together several bring has brought together several bring ha first appears to be solid for the Marinette man. The second is La Foliette McGovern appears to have stood district and if he has any influence and means to throw it to anyone it would not be Stophenson. The ainth Is slove. His statement that La Foliette would not be Stophenson. The ainth Is slove. His statement that La Foliette will give him, a handsome majority. The tenth is also practically certain to be in line when the time comes.

Cook's men claim the sixth and eighth. These may be conceded to this for first also progress that counts than was expectable to the third district but this is doubt for the third district but this is doubt for in the extreme and the fight will the race, with liatton the extreme and the fight will the race, with liatton the fight will the race, with liatton the stream of the fight will the race, with liatton the extreme and the fight will the race, with liatton the fight will the race of the stock of the united to improve or, help the middle west, the relation of state it improve or, help the roganization.

Prominent among the members of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the massociation are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are Chiefs Lauer of Columbus, Reynolds of Augusta, Tysical the association are

FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Heavy Mailing of Campaign Literature Marks Close of the Primary

Campaign, [arestal to the cazette.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.—The heavy work of the campaign is over and

this week will be devoted to the primary election candidates to perfecting Sunday morning. This market Put-in-Bay, O., Aug. 25.—The national convention of the Astronomical and Astrophysical society of American opened its sessions at the Hotel Victory today with Prof. C. S. Howe of Claveland in the chair. The meeting will be in session three days, is true of the headquarters in charge day morning they were opened. At 3 o'clock Sundaring which time there will be passion from the passion of Thomas P. Nelson/Justice Slebeck. pers and addresses on scientific toper's clerk, who worked in the interics by representatives of many leadics by representatives of many leading universities of America and Euand governor, From the great bundled with spring chickens and hams,
dies of mail daily, dumped into the
Then the police were called and when nost office here from these headquars the "hurry up" wagon arrived Burko tets, it is said that the figures given was glad enough to be taken to a out in Milwankee as to the cost of warm cell in the police station. He the mailing campaigns are incredible, being enught in the act was willing the mailing campaigns are incredible, being cought in the act was wining. This campaign has been even more to plead guilty and ask for the mercy of the court, it used to be charged that votes of the court.

IN SPECIAL SESSION

The mailing campaigns are incredible, being cought in the act was wining the plead guilty and ask for the mercy of the court, and the court, the was clucated in Germany, where he pursued special studies in the court, the was clucated in Germany, where he pursued special studies in the court, the was clucated in Germany, challen, the was clucated in Germany, where he pursued special studies in the court, the was clucated in Germany, challen, and the walliary and may a sciences. it used to be charged that votes of legislators and delegates to conven-

GREAT AMERICAN

Thirty Eight Starters are Divided into two Bunches for Preliminary Неять. [вт авностатью глини.]

was decided that the final entry of thirty eight horses was too large to start in the final dash so the bunch was divided into two preliminary heats a arranged that the first eight horse in each would qualify for the final.

NETHERLANDS READY TO MEET QUESTION

Castro Does Not Back Down From His Former Position in Second Official Note,

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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ILIES, TAXALLON OI INSURANCE COMPARISON OF The Middle west, the advisability of a uniform law product of the middle west, the advisability of a uniform law product of the second note sent by Venezuela, the character of the exhibit which and accident policies and the desires has been held up and relibed of fifteen product of the insurance policy in the second note sent by Venezuela, the character of the exhibit which and accident policies and the desires of the note deem't give the should be sent by this government. Ambassador Thompson was run down builty of a fire insurance policy in persevere in the attempt to reach a display over sent by the Interest and best by a bicyclist today and suffered a display over sent by the Interest of the character of the character of the exhibit which and accident policies and the desires of the note deem't give the should be sent by this government. Netherlands much encouragement to be the largest and best by a bicyclist today and suffered a builty of a fire insurance policy in bility of a fire insurance policy in persevere in the attempt to reach a display ever sent by the United States fracture of the arm and contusisons afternoon before returning to his home in Madison,

HEALTH ASSOCIATION MAY LOSE ONE EYE THE FIRE CHIEFS | MEETS AT WINNIPEG! FROM SEVERE BURN

International Association of Fire American Health Association AttendChiefs Gathers at Columbus
for Meeting.

[BERGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

While playing ball at the Attica

ICE BOX PROVES A **GOOD BURGLAR TRAP**

Madison Tough Caught Stealing From **Butcher Shop Sent to** Prison, [MPECIAL TO THE GATETTEL]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.—A peniten-Unry sentence was imposed this morning upon J. J. Burke, a well known Madison character of lengthy court record, consequent upon his pleas of guilty to the charge of burglarizing the meat market of Jordan Brothers

Attention of Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25.—The Geor-gla legislature assembled in special Readville, Mass., Aug. 25.—The conditions for the great American troiting derby for a fifty thousand dollar purse were ideal today. It was decided that the final entry of

WILL STUDY PLANS OF THE EXHIBITION

Francisco. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—Francis B. Loomis, Prederfek J. V. Skiff and William A. Newcome, members of the United States commission to Official Note.

Inv Associated Paess.]

The Hague, Aug. 25.—The Notherlands has received an mofficial copy lands has received an mofficial copy space and gather information as to the character of the exhibit which lands has second note sent by Venezuela.

To Be Flagrant Wrong. Sentile, Wash., Aug. 25.—The thirty-first annual meeting of the American Bar Association was opened in this elity today and will continue until Friday, concluding Friday night with the annual banquet at the New Washington Hotel. Between three and four burdered members of the associations will be the report of the special four burdered members of the associations are committees abunded by the conven-

ATTORNEYS CRITICISE THE

ABUSE OF WRITS OF ERROR

Unrestricted Right Declared By Committee

four hundred members of the association and invited guests were present the appointed by the convention and invited guests were present the at Portland last year to suggest at the opening. A feature of the attendance was the large number of distinguished Canadian jurists present, litigation. This report, which undoubted was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

The session opened with addresses seems most serious to the committee for the design of the committee o of welcome delivered on behalf of the State of Washington and the City of Seattle. The exchange of greetings error, both in civil and criminal cases, was followed by the address of the upon technical grounds, and not to depresident, J. M. Dickinson of Chicago, cide them upon the merits.

who took as his subject "Changes in The unrestricted right to a writ of Statute Law." The remainder of the error in criminal cases is character-Statute Law." The remainder of the session was occupied with the appoint ment of the usual committees and other business of a routine character.

For tenight's session the program includes a paper on "National Projection and the increasing Responsibilities of Our National Judiciary," to be presented by Judge C. H. Ranford, of the United States district court, of writs of error from the suprement of the United States district court, of writs of error from the suprement of the United States district court, of writs of error from the suprement of the United States of review. and an address by Edgar II. Farrar, court of the United States to review of Louisiana, on "The Extension of the decision of the highest courts of Admiralty Jurisdiction by Judicial In-terpretation." criminal jurisdiction in the several states. We recommend that no writ Tomorrow morning former United of error returnable in criminal cases states should be allowed unless a justice. Will be received the reports of the standing committees. Tomorrow there is probable cause to believe that evening Frederick Bausman of Seat-the defendant was unjustly convict-tie will present a paper on "Whether ed."

In support of this recommendation the report of the committee quotes an Thursday will be devoted entirely address of Andrew D. White, in which to convention business and the feat- he stated that while murders were inure of Friday morning's session will creasing rapidly, yet the procedure be the election of officers. more ineffective, and in the light of recent cases in New York and elsethat he favored preventing appeals based on mere technical matters and upon errors of trial judges in trilling matters of procedure and the like ford, Jr., university, Judge Simeon E. matters of procedure and the like Buldwin of Connecticut, George W. which have nothing to do with the Kerchwey of Columbia Law School, question of guilt or innocence.

Our Laws Are Responsible for the In-

Among the men of note who are ex-pacted to deliver addresses before the association proper or before some of the sectional meetings are Judge Al-

ton B. Parker of New York, President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stan-

crease of Violent Crime."

Heldelberg, Aug. 25,-It was decidpicule Saturday Jukie Baumgartner ed today that the funeral of the inte-had his arm broken just above the el- German Ambassador to America. how. Dr. Blumer of Montfeello hap speck von Sternberg, would be hold pened to be in the crowd and made on Friday next. The interment will the hoy as comfortable as possible, doubtless be held at Dresden, near the home of his father. President Roosevelt, Emperor William and



Baron Speck von Sternburg. prominent Americans have sent telegrams of condolence to his widow, Baron Hermann Speck von Stern-berg was born in Leeds, England, Aug. and the military and naval sciences FOR LABOR PROBLEM He was married in London. He fought through the Branca-Garman was in through the Franco-Gorman war in the second Saxon dragoons and re-TROTTING DERBY Convict Leasing Problem Will Receive mained in active military service until 1885, when he was made military attache to the German legation at Washington. He had been the ambassador of Germany to the United States since July, 1903,

HEAVY BAIL GIVEN BY THE TWO WOMEN

re Accused of Murder and Held Waiting Trial in Des Moines— \$1,000 Each Demanded, (by Associated PERSS.)

Des Molnes, Ia., Aug. 25,-Mrs. Morris Stein and her mother, Mrs. Mary Baynard, held for alleged complicity Members of the United States Com-mission Sall from San in the Stein-Porter murder mystery at Londonville, Ohio, were released today on a bond of a thousand dollars AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO WAS BADLY HURT

> Thrown Down and Broke His Arm and Was Otherwise Bruised.

[BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

EXPRESS REGRET ON | BROKERAGE FIRM-IS AMBASSADOR'S DEATH FORCED TO SUSPEND

Was Being Investigated as to its Deals of Last Saturday by Board of Governors.

INT ARROCIATED PRIMAR. New York, Aug. 25.-The A. Brown company, one of the largest brokerage houses with city branches throughout the country, announced its suspension on the Stock Exclunge this afternoon. D. W. Noel was named as assignee. It is presumed the assets and liability are very large. A representative of the firm stated its affairs were badly tangled and it was necessary to suspend in order to straighten them out. The transactions of this firm in the remarkable market of last Saturday have been under investigation by the authorities of the.

The volume of trading on the Stock Exchange increased rapidly when the suspension of Brown was announced, but the prices vacillated and there was no general movement in either directions. At two o'clock the market

was quiot. It is now believed the !!abilities will amount to several million dollars. A member of the firm said the fallure was not serious and the firm hoped to pay a hundred cents on the dollar and resume operations before long.

ROY O. WEST HEADS REPUBLICANS AGAIN

Named State Chairman of the Hilnois State Central Committee-Demo-crats Choose Their Leader Also, [HT ANNOCIATED PRESS,]

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.—The re-publican and democratic state central committees elected the following of ficers today: Republican chairman, Roy O, West of Chicago; democratic chulrman, Charles Boeschontein of Ed-

WORKMEN KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF WALL

Saven Men Employed in Rebuilding Chelson Die Underneath Their Work Today. IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chelsen, Mass., Aug. 25.—Seven workmen were killed and afteen in-jured in the collapse of a brick wall.

LA FOLLETTE TO AID IN COCHEM CONTEST

Will Reach Milwaukee in Time to Help His Favorite Follower in

Fight Against Stafford, [Sewerth to the dazerte.]
Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 25.—Senator tobert M. La Follette will arrive in Milwankee Wednesday morning at eleven e'clock to urge his followers to XICO WAS BADLY HURT Support Henry F. Cochons for the re-BY CARELESS DIKE RIDER publican nomination for congress in the lifth District against Congressman Wm. II. Stafford who aspires to succced himself. It is understood Senator La Folletto will take no part in the choice of a candidate for United States Senator. Senator LaFoliette will remain in the city until Thursday

PROFESSIONAL CARDS CAME BY AUTO TO

M. P. RICHARDSON Allorney-at-Law

New phone: Office—381. New phone: Residence—490 Office, Butherland Block, above Golden JANESVILLE, WIS.

E. D. McGOWAN A. M. FISHER

309-310 Jackman Bidg. Ille, Wis. New Phone, 163 Janesville, Wis.

HILTON & SADLER.

"THE" ARCHITECTS Dollver the Goods "NUF SED."

Office on the bridge, Janoaville,

Thos. S. Nolan C. W. Reeder NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW 311-313 Jackman Bldg., Janosville, Wis. 306-308 Goodwin Hullding, Beloit, Wis.

Edwin F. Carpenter

Henry F. Carpenter CARPENTER & CARPENTER LAWYERS

Carpenter Block Janosville, Wis, New Phone 575

Wm. G. Wheeler B. F. Dunwiddle DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER Attorneys and Counselors Janesville, Wis.

12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR ARCHITECT.

Room 3, Phoebus Block, Janesville.

DISH SALE AT SKELLY'S

Prices On Full Sets Marked Way Down

SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

beautiful patterns and get our prices. They are very low during this sale.

SKELLY'S GROCERY

ELECTRIC EXPRESS

TRAINS DAILY-Leaving at 7:15 a. m. & 12:15 p. m. Fast express service to Beloit.

Wis., Rockford, Freeport, Belvis the votes. dere, Marengo, Elgin, Ill., and intermediate points at freight rates. Shipments delivered at destinal forent cities of the first congressional

tion same day as shipped. C. C. SHOCKLEY, Gen. Pass, and Express Agt

R. W. CODY, Loal Agent. HOTH PHONES.

Rockford & Interurban Railway Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND MACHINE SHOPS

ment soon.

Within a few days an old civil war claim dating back to the slege of Vicksburg by General Grant, is to be settled by the United States government, and Mrs. John Hunt, who resides on the Aften road leading into Beleit is to receive one-flirt of the money, or twenty thousand dollars. The flunt papers have just been signed by her and everything is ready to make a final settlement.

Mrs. Hunt's father, the late Anthony Cannon of Eyansville, Ind., ily-We have ou hand a good line of railroad rails, pipes, and second-hand machinery, lathes, pross drills, etc., also one dynamo 400 lights, 82 8. River St.

Notice to Coal Dealers.

Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 31st, 1998, at eight o'clock p. m., for, furnishing the city with one hundred and twenty-seven tons hard coal, as follows: twenty-five tons Range coal, twenty tons Pea coal, and seven tons small egg coal for immediate delivery at the fire stations, and fifty tons small ogg coal, and twenty-five tons Ton coal for delivery at city hall as The council reserves the right to and Major Hubbard, who was in com-

reject any and all bids. Dated August 20th, 1908,

A. E. BADGER,

City Clerk.

SUMMER RESORTS

LAKE HOUSE at Lake Koslikonong now open

> for meason. C. H. BLIVEN, Prop. Edgarton, Wis.

HOUSE CLEANING.

Don't let your old rags, rubbers, obtain pin money for them phone 3512 old or 1012 new, and we will send our wagon to any part of the

NOTSTEIN BROTHERS. 02 80. River 84

FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Footville Resident Stricken With Pa- Office Furniture Has Been Moved and ralysis—Son Summoned From Milwaukee.

Footville, Aug. 25.—Summoned his dying father's bedside too late to catch a train that would bring him home last night Foot Edgerton, formerly a resident of Footville and new employed in a Milwaukee bank, spect people regret seeing the enterprise across the country in an automobile leave, but trust it may highly prosper, and arrived here late last night. H. L. L. Olds has old his let on Highland ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS A. Edgerton, his father, is one of the Park Ave. to H. A. Moehlenpah. He old respected citizens of the village also purchased Mr. Olds' stock in the and yestorday suffered a second Highland Park Land syndicate.

stroke of paralysis and it is not exbected he will live. He is at the town Saturday night on a rush trip. pected he will live. He is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. J.

Joyce, 911 Third avenue, Rockford,

her home with her daughter in Rock-

Mrs. Torny's descondants number

children, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Charles

TO BE VERY SLOW

Counting of Totals of the Various Can-

didates Will Take Time on Tuesday Next.

Slower than those of a general elec-don will be the returns of the pri-

ballot clerks carn their money by

political party, there is nevertheless

no such thing as a "straight" ticket. This manner of voting used to be

mrty name was much more potent

The Gazette is making plans to re-

celve returns from all voting pro

clusts in the county and from the dif-

district on Primary night. They will

be thrown oute a large screen in from

SIXTY THOUSAND TO

by the United States Govern-

ment Soon.

thony Cannon of Evansville, Ind., Ilv-

ed in Carroll Parish, Landslann, forty

miles above Victaburg, when the war broke out. After the slege of Vicks-burg the Union troops marched

through the country, taking whatever provisions they needed for their main-

tenance and destroying all other prop-

orty as they went. Mr. Cannon had been loyal to the Union, but his prop-

orty was destroyed with the rest. He,

lowever, was taken with the troops,

mand, told him that the government

After the war Mr. Cannon lived in Kentucky and Indiana, and often

took any steps to secure the payment.

A year ago, twolve years after his death, Mrs. Hunt's brother-in-law, Da-

the value of the property destroyed. A bill was introduced in the United

authorized, the papers naving come to

Mrs. Hunt for her signature last Sat-

If interest is added to the original

elaim, the total amount to be paid

will be close to \$60,000. Two sisters

fortune, Mrs. Fanny Jordan, Evans-ville, Ind., and Mrs. David Brome

Gold Medal Flour is very highest quality. LAVINIA.

Durand, Ind. Ter.

would make full restitution.

of the office as fast, as received.

Voters nowadays upilt

enartad

□ PRIMARY RESULTS

immediately to the cemetery.

there her marriage to was solemnized in 1838,

E. H. Ransom was in town Sunday in consultation with his lieutenants A Centernarian. Word has also been received here

over political affairs.
D. S. Hamilton of Pecatonica pass-

TO GO TO MADISON

Mr. Olds Has Sold His Clinton

Property.

of the death of Mrs. John Torpy, at od through town Monday, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Our people were a little Our people were a little surprised last week to learn of the marriage of yestorday. Mrs. Torpy was a hundred Dr. B. F. Kinyon and Mrs. Ruby Low-years old and was one of the ploneer oll of Sharon. It is said they are years old and was one of the pioneer of the make their home at Ladysmith her home with her daughter in Rock where he has been llying for the past

ford for some time past. Two sons, few months.

John and P. H. Torpy, reside in Foot-ville. The remains will be taken to janesville for burial. In Mt. Ollvet. ta, who is here with her habe for a

cometery, arriving here temorrow at time. Miss Elva Parks returned Monday one and the rounins will be taken and may be again seen at Cheever Sho was a native of County Galway, & Sectus.

Miss Blanck Florida left on Monday freland, born May 8, 1808, and it was to John Torpy to begin her full season of millinery. Never in the history of this county was there ever such a fine pros-The "land of the free" offered hope of comfort and happiness to them as pect of an enormous apple crop as it did to thousands of their country, this season,

Threshing is now well nigh done men and they left their native ide for the states in 1844. For a number of for this season. A much shorter job

years they lived in New York and then moved west to Wisconsin. Mr., Mrs. McAckren of Canada is visiting her. Sister, Mrs. Elmer Snyder. 1892, since which time the used wom-nu had lived with her daughters in gational Church Sabbath school and society give a reception to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Olds at the church parlors.

75. There are 20 grandsons, 16 grands hold a Labor Day celebration here head and John A. Aylward will be the nong. speakers. The Allen Grove band is Synvon of Rockford, John and Patrick Torpy, Footville; D. Torpy, Baraboot Miss K. L. Torpy, Janesville, engaged for the day and a gala day is promised. The Darien ball team plays our team in the afternoon.
- Frand Anderson of Chicago came

out from the city on Saturday even-ing to spend the Sabbath.

The Bergen church sectory is to hold its unnual social on Thursday afternoon and evening of this week, which affair always calls out a large crowd from this and adjoining places, Mrs. H. C. Thom and daughter of Madison are visiting relatives here.

Roy Conley has been spending the past week assisting in the bank in Janeaville, Alrs, Libbie Epping Housen is spend-

mary a week from today. All the men, practically, to be voted upon at the election will be on the ballots next Tuesday, besides the hundreds ling a little who fail of nomination. Years ago Triends here, the position of election officer was a ing a little time with relatives and The Hollonbock farm buildings have

been newly and nicely painted.

The Conley farm buildings look very little graft in which there was a few dollars a day with little more work than the devotion of one day at the different and much nicer since receiv-

that now the inspectors and clerks earn their money by Sussey cheking voters all day and Sussey cheking vote laboriously cheking voters all day and spending a large part of the night in iting with Mrs. Thompson of Mississpending a large part of the inglic in step who resided here some twenty primary election each votor has to or thirty years ugo and will be reelect the ticket of one or another membered by many here as Mrs. Dale.

Fred Weaver has a new coment walk in front of his residence. Miss Vorna Hudson has been spendgeneral up to ten years ago, when the ing the past few days with friends

here and at the lake.
The Bruce stock of groceries and their tickets right and left. A more independent spirit prevails and votceries are being closed out.

A new cement walk is being

rs seem more determined to select the best men for office regardless of down around S. G. Lake's new home, party. In Wisconsin this fall it will also in front of C. L. Tuttle's place probably take a week to determine nominees for contested places on the nominees for contested places on the The ladies of the W. R. C. hold tickets in such cases as have close meeting here one day of the past week contests. All returns for state, legis, which was attended by a large deleative, rematerial and congressional of gation from Beloit. There was an infices will be officially and finally cans teresting program and refreshments vassed in the office of the secretary were served.

of state, after the local ganvassing | Fine weather of late for comfort but rather too cool for corn which will be

> Our people were much surprised and greatly shocked hat week to learn of the sudden death of C. H. Snyder.
>
> The local cheese market is reported dull, there being little demand for the Worker lodges are to hold a picule at product at the present time. The Yost's Park on Saturday afternoon and cheese changing hands now is being evening to which all the Mystics of handled for speculation and is being the county are invited. Several from placed in cold storage.

here expect to attend. The Union Sunday school picule held at Lake Geneva on Thursday last ple, all of whom report a very enjoy-

BE DIVIDED SHORTLY was attended by some 200 of our peo-An Old War Claim is to Be Settled able time,

Mrs. Nellie Tubbs of Eikhorn spont

a portion of the past week here. Her mother, Mrs. Blodgett, is now visiting In Minnesota.

The three pustors have now returned and occupied their respective pul-

nits on Bunday. J. II, Greene has recently sold his property on Pleasant street to Mr

Mrs. Cheever retruned on Saturday from a week spent in Chicago and Mil-

watikec. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson of

Stoughton have lately been visiting here. George Doran, a former resident of

this place, now has a now babe la Our boys finally defeated the Belolt

K, of P, ball team here on Saturday teresting game for the speciators as there were many good plays, J. A. Hamilton, Geo. Reeder, Fred

Herron and H.A. Rogors left on Satur-day for a fishing trip up near Mark The Ladies' Aid society of the Bap-

tlst church is to meet at the parson Kentucky and Indiana, and often age on Thursday afternoon, spoke of the claim he had, but never Mrs. Jas, Winegar and so Mrs. Jas, Winegar and son are vis-Ring friends in Illinois.

D. M. Phillips has bone very poorly for the past few days. death, Mrs. Hunt's bruther-draw, the two the page two they the bruther of Durand, Indian Territory, entered a chaim for \$20,730 as Miner is still in very poor health, the value of the property destroyed. Ed. Earlo and family who have late-

ly been visiting here, started for home States senate and payment has been in Minnesota on Saturday, Don't forget the plenie on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Terprinary of Chicago

spont the Sabbath here.

A. J. Wilkins came over from the lake Saturday for a short visit. Sharon fraternalists are goon to share with Mrs. Hunt in her good have a picule.

Soveral here are preparing to attend the State Pair. Lettie Helmer was taken violently ill Thursday night after returning from the Union S. S. picnic at Geneva

lake and is still unable to sit up.

OLDS SEED COMPANY SUNDAY SERMONS OF price as the concrete or Jackson the **EDGERTON PASTORS**

> Congregational Ladies' Aid Society dan and Carle held out for plain con-Meets in Church on Wed-

nesday Afternoon. [вижимы то тик пахисть.] Clinton, Aug. 25.-The L. L. Olds an spoke at Sunday morning service meet the figures of the bid and that the M. E. church on "The Lightwork would begin at once, some Burden" and at the evening service his subject was "The "Service his subject was "T Seed Co. loaded its safe, printing press, desks, etc., on Monday preparto moving to Madison, Our people regret seeing the enterprise service his subject was "The Tragedy of a Charger."

The usual service was held at the Congregational church Sunday morning, there being no evening services this month. The Congregational Lad-tes' society meets in the church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Lord and children have

returned to Waukesha after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lord. Miss Kathorine Kelly of Eau Claire is a guest of Miss Edith Maltpress. M. Johnson is sponding the week at Lako Geneva.

Miss Corn Burdick of Menomonie is guest of Miss Jossie Mubbett. Mubelle Westlake were up from Janesville

Miss Alyce Morrissey has returned to Janesville after a three weeks' visit here. Miss Floy Scotleid has returned to Edgerton after a three weeks' vacu-

The frame for the new house of Claude Burdick has been raised during the week.
Wm. Frick has started the brick

work on life new home in the third ward. A. H. Bartelt of Madison spent Sun-day here. Chas, Tailard left this morning on

a business trip to Now York. Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Hitchcock and daughter are spending the week with their purents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock.

Miss Joslo Omeburg is spending the week in Chicago. A large delegation from here at-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels A. Nelson are the proud parents of a baby boy, which came to gladden their home

Miss Mattle Wilson returned last coning from a visit to Baraboo. Bills are out announcing a political quech at Royal hall tonight by the

Hon. IL A. Cooper.

ANDREW RINEHARDT KILLED BY TRAIN

Was Struck by a Westbound St. Paul Freight Train and Killed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of this city, was killed by a westbound Burnham of Madison and Mr. and freight train on the Milwaukee roud Mrs. W. J. Jones of Janesville, near his home. The man was supposed to be lying on the track when he here for some time visiting her sister, was struck by the engine. A gash six more for some time visiting aer sister, was the only serious injury he received. Justice of the Peace W. T. Said a visit to relatives and friends in Chicerman held an inquest over the hody, cago. the verdict being that death was due

to a wound in the back of the head.

The depot of the Milwaukee road at Brodhead was robbed of \$50 Monday at the home of Mr. Hubbard's parents,

Mrs. William Graves, who has been quite sick slace Friday, is a little was at dinner. The ticket office was entered and the cash drawer robbed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Billings are en-T. Hodges of this city was the Wisconsin member of the notification Kern at Indianapolis, Ind., today that of Monticello, lows, also Mr, and Mrs, he is the regular democratic nominee John Billings of Alpha, III. for vice-president.

an excaptionally fine crop, providing licenses. All of these men are above mer home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. we can have some two more weeks of live feet and seven inches tall, the written warm weather.

| Mrs. F. E. Jones was an oversame... them measured over six feet and two weighed over 200 pounds.

A hay stack belonging to Gorm Wood, near this city, was burned, the oss being \$200.

Friends of Miss Jessie A. Miller at luda have circulated a petition asking die postoffice department to appoint her postmistress,

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Higgins are ome from Janesville, where they visited over Sunday. A young man named Baumgartner broke his right arm while pitching a game of buil between Affica and Belleville at Affica,

LOCAL FIRM WILL MAKE SEWER PIPE

Council as Committee of the Whole Decide on Parmiey Pipe For Sewer,

Last evening the street assessment committee and the council met as a committee of the whole and decided by a score of 8 to 7. It was an in- that the Parmley pipe would be ordered by the council at its regular meeting next Monday night for the main outlet sewer. While the deci-sion last evening was not final and really amounted to only a caucus the Saturday, decision will be followed next Monday Hiram Taggart of Spring Green was evening when the council votes on the bond issue and the contracts are awarded. The reason for this meetlast was that the Peoplo's Construction company who put in the lowest bld for all kinds of pipe wished to be gin work as soon as possible and get as much done before cold weather as they could.

All the aldermen were present ex cept Alderman Brown. The meeting was presided over by the mayor and City Engineer Korch as a member of llie street assessment committee was ileo present.

Plalu concrete, Jackson pipe and the Parmley block system were con-sidered. Mr. Crowley of the construction company and stated that he merely wished that some kind of pipe could be decided upon. Walter C. course, she missed him, but the best Parmley of New York gave a thor-part of it is that she did not kill an ough explanation of of his system and innocent passer by, with the understanding that the Parmley pipe would be put in at as low a

or of that system. Aldermen Clark O'Hara, Rehfeld, Dulla, Buchholz Watt and Richardson voted for the Parmley pipe while Aldermen Sheri-

After the meeting Grant U. Fisher notified the city engineer that the

METHODISTS CHOSE OFFICIAL BOARD

Were Elected at Annual Business Meeting-Ask That Rev. North
Be Returned.
[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Aug. 24.—The new of-ficial board as elected at the annual business meeting of the M. E. church is as follows: Stewards, O. S. Shepard, Edgar Smith, Ed. Jones, Charles Johnson, Martin Hansen, James May be, George Emory, Mrs. Robert Hankluson, Gertrude Eager, John Schel ble, Mrs. Nello Gillies and South Jameson and Antono Colo of Mag-nolia; trustees, J. P. Porter and H. L. Austin. The board voted unantmonsly to ask conference to return

Hev. North another year,
Miss Adelaide Evans entertained at house party last week and had as her gnesis Miss Ryal Thomas of Memphis, Tenni, Miss Constance Pembe of Janesville, Miss Lota Welchers of Peru, Indiana, Victor Anderson of Janesville and Paul Gray, Miss Ev-aus gave a very pleasant party in honor of her visiting friends Saturday evening,

Mrs, Elizabeth MeLean and daugh-fer Myran of Eldora, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Washburn of East St. Louis, and Arthur Washburn of Dubuque Iown, are here for a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richmond.

Miss Lilla Luddington had as her guests last week Mrs. Cassins Cov-Mrs. Torpy's descendants number and the factor planting to the factor of are mer of Austin, Minn., and Mrs. C. F. boy. Wenham of Chicago. Mr. Bryan Ilved ten miles west of this city until about Mrs. John Casson of Ford River, Mehigan, is the guest of Mrs. Jane

Kelly.

Misses West, of this city until about twenty-five years ago and this is his first visit here since that time.

The Misses Misses Misses Commission

The Misses Mildred Romsdahl and Sylvia Bohnsack of Fagro, N. D., who Chus, T. Hutson of Seattle, Wash., are on a concert four, stopped here to spell Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paulson. Yesterday they all went to Stoughton, where the young laddes gave a sacred concert in one of the city churches last evening.

> ing from a trip to the old world. Mr. and Mrs. Aflen Baker, who stopped for a longer visit in the east, will be iomo somo time this week, Miss Pearl Doubler arrived from Madison Saturday to be the guest of

> Miss Mae Holmes, American son, Miss Florence Childs of Edgerton and Miss Ida Doty of Janosville visited at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Fuller, Sunday, Monroe, Wis; Aug. 25.—Andrew Miss Laverna Gillies entertained at linehardt, who lived four miles wost her home last week Miss Marguerite

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Billings are tertaining her mother, Mrs. William Campbell, and daughter Mac of Epworth, Iowa, Miss tiertrude Campbell

for vice-president.

Fourteen men, all of the township of Albany, today applied for hunting days she had been a runst at the sumfor Albany, today applied for hunting days she had been a runst at the sumfor Albany, today applied for hunting days she had been a runst at the sum-

day visitor in Chicago. Mrs. Gerirado Eagor and son Leon ard and Mrs. A. Eager went to Lake Geneva in their auto Saturday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss

for a few days. Mrs. R. Scarles and sister, Mrs. Pet-or Smith spent Saturday with relatives in Stoughton.

Perry Hagadorn of Beloit is a guest at the home of Louis Spencer. Miss Adelaide Evans gave a lunch-con lant Saturday, Miss Attolice Frost soing the honored guest.

Mrs, Medorn Barney of Madison is visiting local friends.

Miss Mariorie and Warren Hull and
Wayne Garile of Beloit passed Sun-day here as guests of Miss Zelia

Moore. Miss Jesulo Tullis has returned to Kinsley, Kus., where she is a teacher, E. C. Pish and son Morton were Sunday visitors in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Wilder entertained Mrs. G. W. Winn and son of Rockford Paul and Marion Jones are spending the week in the country at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Pliny Tolles.

tuth Mulligan has returned from a visit, with friends in Hanover. Peter Smith and son Milo and Miss Fanny Searies are home from a visit

to First lake,
A. J. Hughes of Milwaukee was a business visitor in Evansville, Satur-The Misses Eunico and Mrytle Elder of Belteville called on local friends

a Sunday visitor at the home of A L Taggert Mrs. L. Sperry is visiting friends in

Madison Miss Maggle Gillies has been her from Sycamore, III., spending the past week with her sister and other rela-Miss Nine Worthing of Cainville

visited friends here Saturday and Sun

dny. T. B. Lewis spent yesterday with friends in Magnetta. Miss Amy Richardson was a Janes ille visitor Saturday.

Best Part of It.

lar who was entering her window. Of

A New York woman fired at a burg-

course, she missed him, but the best Buy it in Janesville,

Link and Pin

Engineer W. Rowe and Fireman Ernest, are relieving Engineer Walsh and Fireman Jas. Heagney, on 534 and 541, botween Janesville and Chicago,

Engineer Sago and Fireman Todd, went out on 580 last night.

here to Belvidere to go from there found on every tellet table. It stops over the Galena division, to the L and failing hair, and prevents baldness. M. division for service.

Engine 59 goes to Chicago for ter-

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Carry, went to Chicago last night, with an extra,

Davey, had charge of engine 1074 and

Engineer Crowley and Fireman Lewis,

of 1974 from here to Helvldere, Engineer Carman is relieving Engineer Schidmore on 51 and 52.

St. Paul Road. Engineer. Dowle and Ffreman Wesche, engine 1600, went out on 1st 166 last night.

Engineer Moyer and Fireman Mo-Donnell, went out on 65 this morn-

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Bates, went out on 91 today.

Engineer Fatter and Ffreman Mc Auliffe, went west on an extra this morning.

Engine 936 took the place of 962, on number 131 today.

Three cars of the Chicago and Westorn Indiana railroad, have been stored noar the passenger depot, to be used on special trains to Darlington Fair, Thursday and Friday,

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST IN MILTON

Congregational Church and Sunday School Held Picnic on Wednesday, [HPBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Millon, Aug. 25,-The patrons of the local postoffice will please take notice that on and after Tuesday, Sept. 1, the office will close at 8 p. m. N. O. Moore, business manager of

the Sabbath Recorder of Plainfield, N. J., and wife are visiting Milton

relatives and friends. Mesdames B. F. Hudson and F. A Blabdell have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson in Milwaukee, A. T. Alexander received a telegram Saturday announcing the death of Rev. Richard Millar, a former par for of the Congregational church, at

his home in Seattle, Wash. R. W. Clarke spent Sunday in Milwankee.
Juo. M. Home of Milwankee spent Saturday and Sunday hero.

C. W. Ferris of Pt. Atkinson was in the village Saturday. Postmuster Clarke returned from the Oshkosh convention Saturday. The Congregational church and Sun-day school enjoyed a picnic at Rock

river Wednesday.
Roy Hurley has gone to Garwin, In. Mrs. J. P. Bulls has been ill and and the sizes are made very full, her nices, Rhoda Bulls of Eau Roys Blone Walsts block arter Claire, is with her,

M. Rice and D. A. Davis ran a

lunch counter at the Mineral Point tached collar, at 50c each. fair last weak. The Milton and Milton Junction Subbath schools held their annual picnic at Newville, Thursday.

Miss Laura Gilbert has accepted the monthly of day appearance in the Teles.

position of day supervisor in the Trinity hospital at Milwankee

Claire Koch of Fairdale, Ill., has been visiting at J. C. Goodrich's, Mrs. Jas. McLay of Rock Prairie

Mrs. Jas. Melay was here Monday. Mr. Busse of Chleago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Babcock this

E. F. Davis was at Garwin, Iowa,

after his business intorests in that H. D. Murdock of Leonardsville, N. Y., was a visitor at President Daland's home Saturday and Sunday.

12. E. Bond of Hinton, W. Va., and N. O. Moore of Planticld, N. J., vory

kindly and efficiently assisted the hand in their concert Saturday oven-Cause for Optimism, We have often observed that the optimists hold down protty good jobs.

Buy it in Janeaville.

Perhaps that's why they are,

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33 South Main St. Every night and Saturday matinee. Program changes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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bro's Herpicide is what we are talking about. It cleans the scalp of all

dandruff, and destroying the cause a little germ or parasite, provents the Engines 1074 and 1079, went from ing it is delightful. It ought to be ere to Belvidere to go from there found on every tellet table. It stops It should be used occasionally, as a preventive to protect the scalp from a new invasion of the dandruff mi-crobe. Sold by leading druggists.

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two, and those two sell four. New-

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The More People Know

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Announcement of Candidacy for Election as County Treasurer

I have been a resident of Rock county for 60 years and have had many offices in a local way which I have filled worthily. If past records count for anything I trust that the public will ppreciate it and vote for me at

the next primaries: A. C. POWERS Beloit, Wis.

The firm:

F. L. Wilbur & Co. consisting of E. L. Wil-

> bur and M. Louise Wilbur, will open to the public with a fine new

line of staple and funcy grocories, Satur-

day, August 29th.

Watch for announcement of opening day.

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BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS

Those waists are made of pretty percales, chambrays and sateens. The it and workmanship are first-class

blue chambray or fancy madras, at-Boys' Blouse Walsts, made of fancy

Boys' Blouse Waists. black sateen.

Mrs. S. I. Spaulding is visiting rein-lves at Annieton, MRS. E. HALL

STOVINK

IS NOT A STOVE POLISH Stain a clean red or gray stove cover with Stovink., As the cover becomes hot it changes from brown to yellow-Alrs, Goo, Griswold of Chicago has and stays black till it wears off. It been a recent guest of W. L. Cran-dall and family.

C. 12 Crandall to in Chloric toolding

C. E. Crandall is in Chleago looking black. Any pollsh may be used over Stovnk after it has been once heated hot. It takes an elegant polish, saves labor

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Graduate New England Conserva-

Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug

Fresh Taffies

DY KITCHEN-you can buy any of the following good grade Taffies at 10¢ lb.: Peanut Taffy, Chocolate Taffy, Strawberry Taffy, Mo-

Problem Secks Solution.

At the JANESVILLE CAN-

llies, so called "man hatrod" on the part of some women seems foolish, But, on the other hand, what shall be done with the good brother who believes that all really good and sensible women died before he was born?

New . 10c lb.

lasses Taffy, and many others

Since there is a father in most fam-

and helps make stoves look neat. For sale by H. L. McNamara; RALPH R. BENNETT 924 Park Ave. ory of Music, Boston, Mass.

HANOVER
Hanover, Aug. 21.—S. Schimore by Some have started to shed tobacco Janesville spent Tuesday at W. Schimore Wilch is a profty sound crop.

ore's.

The Misses Mamie Kneff and Mamie Ing her friends, Albs Famie Dooley.

Mrs. Hattle Flan de Solve Mrs. How at Hending at the fundament of her nephow at Beloit last word callers with Mrs. Fred Peach word callers of her nephow at Beloit last word callers with Mrs. Fred Peach word callers of her nephow at Beloit last word callers of her nephow at Beloit last word callers of her nephon and children word callers of her nephon at Beloit last word callers of her nephon at Beloit last word callers with Mrs. Fred Peach word callers at the second callers with the second callers at the second callers were second callers at the second callers at th

Thursday.

Miss Agatha Schulder, who has been visiting at F. O. Uehling's, returned to her home at Grand Rapids, Saturday. Mrs. Behling and son and daughter accompanied her home.

Charles Hemingway's and C. H. Lange of Janesville were Sunday visiting at Mrs. Stockwell's, has gone to Plymouth to visit Wm. Hoover's, Mrs. F. O. Van Gelder of Rock Island, Ill., wife of the editor of the Island, Ill., wife of the editor of the Sunday last week.

Mrs. F. B. Child.

Mr. Tracy and family of the town of Hock and Mrs. Zienow and grandson of Janesville were Sunday visitors at W. Scidmore's.

Eth. Hoover of Edgerton was a caller here Sunday.

Michael Ehrlinger, E. G. Brown, H. C. Dathmer and Rudolph Sprattler were Sunday fishermer at Twels lakes.

Mrs. Charence McNally and Child.

Mrs. Forest reesanger and children wore callers with Mrs. Fred Peach wore callers and Grace Sunday at W. J. Cunninghau at W. J. Cunningh

C. Detimer and Rudolph Sprattler Hat.
were Sanday fishermen at Twin lakes. Mrs. Clarence McNally and Miss
They made the trip with Mr. Ehrlinger's automobile. Carney's Friday afternoon. Corney

ville were seen on our streets Sun- no

Mrs. Hartwig, who has been vis't- last week, ing her daughter, Mrs. Teubert of the town of Rock, returned home Satur-

Miss Hosetta Kano of Janesville is visiting at E. A. Kane's

WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnolia, Aug. 24.—All that Hundry, was mortal of the late Mrs. Henry Miss Hanson was tenderly consisted to its main friend were soon on our streets has resting-place. Friday afternoon. Sunday afternoon.

The funeral was very largely attendament. Miss Lizzio Willo is visiting at P. The funeral was very largely attended by sympathizing relatives, friends II. Yahuke's, and neighbors. A heart-broken hus-band and son are left to mourn a kind wife and mother. Hev. Arnold offi-er and daughter spoint over Sunday

were Thursday Evansville vist-

Misses Iva and Hazel Setzer of Or time, fordville, who have been visiting relational Aug. Bustow's Sunday, tives in this place for the past two Mrs. John Oakley ca Mrs. Ed. Worthing and daughter. Mrs. Will Letts, wore Evansville visi-

wards, Thursday, and Dora Muble and Thomas Meely, Friday.

Dr. Colony of Evansville was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, Tuesday. The former is sufferly sunday school class of twelve boys ling with quinsy.

Miss Anna Alverson entertained net friends, Mazie Meintyre of Jamesville and Miss Ruth Johnson of Linu last week.

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Ing with quinsy,
Miss Freada Posto visited at the Thursday afternoon.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bratoske,

Fridny afternoon. Mrs. M. Murray was in a bad Sunday school runaway last week Tuesday, breaking day afternoon. one of her fingers so it had to be am-

mrs. Loveless and children called evening in honor of her brother's eighteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and son Raiph and the Misses Minnie and Corah Hishop, Marie Meely, and Mr. Fred Hishop, Marie Meely, and Mr. Fred Stewart the home of Mr. Fred Stewart

nna the Misses Jamme and Corni Bishop, Marie Meely, and Mr. Fred Lee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dora Mable. Mrs. J. Knight and daughters of Be-

olt are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Meely.
Mrs. Ringer and children wero Albany visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Dora Mable was an Evansville Ron For

Are the spend and Ari Townsend and wives will spend part of this week at the Arion Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor.

The Misses Holen Ewing and Canal The Misses Holen Ewin

GIBBS LAKE.

Olbba Lake, Aug. 24.—Mr. James Murphy was called to Oregon, Wis., to see his brother who met with quite a serious accident by breaking his

Mrs. Geo. Gontle and lady friend, Mrs. Dee of Johnstown, were over night visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Jano Fessenden, and she accompanied them home for a short vis-

Mrs. Carl Peters and daughter Max-Mrs. Carl Peters and gaugiter Massine of Edgerton visited at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handthe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Stewart were Sunday visitors at Win, Mosher's, Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill and described Mrs. Visited a few days last

daughter Mary visited a few days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank

Chas. Hongue, Sr., and son Charles have been attending a reunion of the L. D. S. at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. James Murphy returned home last week from a visit with her sister at Oregon. A nieco accompanied her home but received a message the next day of the accident to her fath-

or and returned home.

A number from this vicinity attended a picule near Dunkirk Thursday and also witnessed the defeat of the Gibbs Lake ball tount.
Threshing is about completed and

Blunk of Janesville visited at F. O. Do not fall to attend the bult game next Sunday afternoon between the Edgerton and Gibbs Lake nines.

Mrs. Hattle Paul of Janesville is Edgerton and Gibbs Lake nines.

Loyd Mosher was a Janesville

Miss Elvira Lentz visited at Mrs. Adolph Snyder and Frank Carney attended the Foresters' picnic at Mrs. Helmstreet of Janes Crystal Springs Park Sunday after-ville were seen on our streets Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mullen attended Nearly all the Hanover people took the Band-Thorpo weiding last Wed-in the ball game at George Hatton's, neaday evening. Owen Mullen entertained painters

SANDY SINKS.

Sandy Sluks, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and family were over Sunday guests at Carl Yahrike's. Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark entertained company from Edgerton Saturday and

Miss Bertha Plantikow and gentle-

clated.

The many friends of Willie Murrey are giad to note he is able to be about tained Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fledler enters and Mrs. Mar. and Mrs. R. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Recker, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Oaldey Sunday. evening caller at G. Bishop's.

Mrs. Goo. Hishop and daughter MinThursday evening at Fred Hiewart's. Everybody como and have a good

> F. Dorn and A. Waldow called at Mrs. John Oakley called in this vi-

Mrs. Will Letts, wore action at tors Thursday.

Mrs. IS, Whipple was a caller at the corners Thursday.

Arthur Pierce of Brodhead was a business caller in this vicinity Thursday.

Mrs. Chris Peterson and family called at Mr. W. P. Noey's Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cutts spent Sanday with his brother.

tor Wednesday, evening.

Mr. Hess threshed for Howard Ed.

Miss Anna Alverson entertained her

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bratosko, hursday.

A number from out of town attended the I. O. G. T. lodge of New-Ville Saturday evening and reported to the funeral of Mrs. D. A. Alverson and family attended the I. O. G. T. lodge of New-Ville Saturday evening and reported to delocate the saturday of Mrs. D. A. Alverson and family attended to the saturday of New-Ville Saturday evening and reported to delocate the saturday of Mrs. D. A. Alverson and family attended to the saturday of the saturd

A number from out of town attends of the funeral of Mrs. H. Hanson, it doing nicely, Mrs. D. A. Alverson entertained her Friday afternoon. Sunday school class of 15 girls Thurs-

Miss Grace Brummond was hostess of a surprise party given Saturday

at the home of Mr. Fred Stewart at the home of Mr. Fred Stewart P. S. Dean and family.
Thursday evening Aug. 27. If stormy.
Friday the 28th. Ladies please bring Milton returned home Saturday night

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Aug. 24.—Orlando
Teutshorn died at the home of his visitor Saturday.

J. Hahr of Spring Valley was a Magnolia visitor Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Harvey was an Albany Visitor Saturday.

Frank Mable was a Footville visitor Saturday ovening.

The Harvey was an Albany Visitor Saturday.

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Mrs. G. W. Owen is packing her household mrs. F. W. Owen is ontended in the contemplated retiring from labal and expects to leave for Madisson in the near future. Her many friends wish her good luck in her now home.

M. D. Owen is entertaining his constant.

ed Miss Eleanor Wolch, Wodnesday afternoon

Rev. Elils and family of Richmond called on friends here Saturday, olic church. Everyono come and have Their daughter Irene remained with Nettle Farasworth until Sunday.

John Sullivan spont Sunday with

vant. Richard Peacock took the train to-

day for a week's visit with his son ing hero, James and family at Oconomowoo.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER titing with her sister, Mrs. Poter Bar-



Ills granddaughter, Miss

Joseph Deesh of Rome has been do ing carpenter work at the Brook creamery the past week, pre-paring a home for his son, John Deesh, who has piedged himself to take Miss Mande Knox of Whitewater for better or worse as a life partner. The ceremony, which will join these young people, will be performed Sept

Miss Edna Sherman of Happy Holspent Sunday with her cousin, Nottle Farnsworth.

Several of our local nimrods have been usked by Game Warden Burgett to appear at Janesville to answer to the charge of shooting ducks out of season. We are informed that one of the guilty parties has fled to parts unknown.

Mrs. E. B. Warner of Whitewater is making an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truman of Linu Center were calling on friends here C. E. Utter of Whitewater and fam-

lly were out to their farm here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman and son were calling on friends Sanday. Mrs. T. C. Bagley is spending a few days with Palmyra friends.

Mrs. R. Peacock and daughter Carrie visited relatives at Palmyra, Friday and Saturday.

FAIRFIELD.

Pairfield, Aug. 21.—Mrs. D. Put-nam has been entertaining a sister from Sharon and one from Roscoe, III., the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clowes spent a few days in Janesville last week, Mr. Gordon Berg of Chicago is vis Iting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Belle Randall spent the latter art of the week with her sister, Mrs Hoolzel, near Darlen, Miss Grace Gregory of Iowa is vis iting her aunt, Mrs. W. N. More.
Miss Bertha Brottlund and cousins.

Misses Vera and Florence Berg spent Sunday at Turtle Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart attended the resultent of the 12th regiment at Janesville last Wednesday, Mr. Stew-art was a member of the regiment. Glenn Wheeler was on the sick list

last weeck. C. Serl of Delayan was a guest at J.

C. Serl's Thursday.

Miss Mary Williams is spending the vook with her grandmother in Darlen. Mr. and Mrs. Engene Serl visited her parents near Milton Sunday. Dick Flotcher and family of Janes villo spent Sunday at J. C. Serl's, Miss

Ethel returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sawyer and Lil to Mao of Darien were guests of D. R. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Stowart of Richmond land night, ment a couple of days last week with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Wilkens. Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and son irving spent Saturday and Sunday at lima the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Collins. Mrs. Cuy Brigham and Infant daugh-ter of Daylen spent Saturday with her

There was a ball game at Allen Grove Sunday between Fairfield and Allen Grove, Fairfield winning 1 to 0.

The Fairfield Kids played half are soon begin. The crop is an excellent one despite the dry weather. Early settings will without doubt be the best. Corn, also, will be a flae crop. The Fairfield Kids played ball with Avalon Wedlinesday, the score being 21 to 4 in favor of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarthy of

Innesville spont Sunday at Horace Wilkena'.
Mrs. Wilcox of Janesvillo is spond-

ing some weeks with her sister, Mrs. Kemp. Quarterly meeting was held Sunday at the church. Presiding Elder Regu-

olds was present.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Rodman of Dari en attended church here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Coon of Milton are at Earl Wetmore's helping care for the sick baby.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Ang. 24.—"Irs. Kate Dean of Rockford, 111., is visiting her son,

after spending the past ten days vis iting relatives and friends in Rich-

church enjoyed a picule in Schumacher's woods last Friday.

Don't forget the picule Wednesday,
Aug. 26, in Murphy's Grove. Two ball
games and lots of fun. Dianor will
be served by the ladies of the Catholig church. Everyone come and base

V. T. Sturtevant and family went to Delayan Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother, Warren Sturte-Bolle Parmley were Janesville visitors Monday. Glon Fisher of Janesville is visit-

> LEYDEN. Leydon, Aug. 21.—Miss Catharine Rellly entertained friends from Junesvillo part of hast week.
>
> Miss Mary Fox of Janesville is vis-

reit.
Mr. J. T. DeForest of Jamesville was through here Friday buying tobacco Illiors. H. S. Mitchell is enjoying a two

Mrs. Gerkey and three children of

joyed a visit from his parents of Suili-

Fred Snyder has purchased the fur

they will attend the general A. C. Mrs. Samuel Hull visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ellis at Richmond, Thursday.

Mrs. Lottle Edwards is sick. Dr. Miss Nellie Farnsworth entertained the Misses Geneyleve Pencock and Thursday and Sunday at the home of Whitewater from Thesday until Thursday.

I havey Italiae and daughter of Del. General and Claude Horkey spent avan were calling the Course of Del. The Misses General A. C. Mrs. A. L. Crump of Kendall, and daughters, are visiting at the daughters, are visiting at the daughters, are visiting at the daughters.

The Sunday school of the Christian

weeks' vacation from his duties at the

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and night,

Mrs. C. Cassidy, was it Janesville visitor one day limt week.

Mr. and Mrs. F., W. Morrison visited with rolatives peny Barkers Cor-

ners Sunday.
Threshing is nearly completed here and the harvesting of tobacco will

Cooksylle, Aug. 24.—Edson Brown and wife of Center were guests of

Mrs. Electa Savago on Sunday, Mrs. Electa Sitvago on Sumay.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Sioneburnor went
Janesville last Wednesday to the
soldiera' reunion and from there they
went to Beloit where Mrs. Stoneburor expects to spend several days.

Mr. Stoneburner returned the following day. atrs, Stephen, Warner and Mrs. Janes Allen who were summoned to Maquonage by the alarming filness of the former's mother, have informed their relatives here of her death. Mrs. Hodge has spent several winters with her daughter and has many friends in this vicinity who will be pained to

henr of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberston were Evansyille visitors on Saturday,
MOSSIS, Lee and Scott, Iwo veteraus of the civil war and comrades of
G. E. Newman T. Lawrence and E. T.
Stonebarner, came up from Janesville
last Thursday and spent a couple of
days at the home of James Gilles
where the five old soldiers had a
warm hand chap and a reunion long Елипилию диниоги

to be remembered.

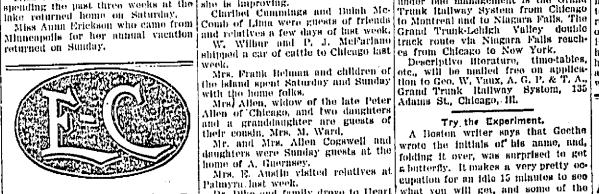
Dell Danks and family spent Sunday afternoon with Paul Savage and

Irville Johnson and wife attended the soldiers' reunion at Janesville last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, Sr., of Stoughton have been staying with

strongation nave been staying with James Allen during his wife's absence, Mrs. Lucilo Moon of Nebrasia is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxon.

Boveral from this vicinity attended the people's picule near Stoughton on Thursday. Lowis Erickson and family enter-tained company on Sunday, Miss Penri Johnson who has been

pending the past three weeks at the



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Johnstown, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Amenda Johnstown, Aug. 21.—Airs. Aminina Beardsley was taken ill white visiting at her niece's. Mrs. A. Stewert of Fairfield, and after being removed to her home had a relapse, being serionaly ill for several days. At present

she is improving.
Charibel Cummings and Bulah Mc-

daughters were Sunday guests at the

home of A. Guerasey.

Mrs. E. Austin visited relatives at Palmyra last week.
Dr. Dike and family drove to Heart Prairie, Friday, to spend Sunday with designs are pretty enough to be used his parents. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. II. Calkins of Rich-

nond,
J. T. Ward and mother visited at
the home of James Cummings near
Delayan last Sunday, Jerry Murphy of Janesville is indalled as head cook for the men that ire grading on the new road.

SOUTH FULTON South Fulton, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Anson Pope has gone to St. Paul to attend the funeral of a nephew,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden of Edgerton staid over Sunday with her
grandmother.
Mrs. Nels Fredendall and daughter

Mary spent a few days at Henry Cox's and James Thomson's. Blancho Thomson is visiting in Har-

There will be a S. S. ico cream so cial at Fred Stewart's on Thursday evening, Aug. 27: If stormy, Friday evening. All come.

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folding it over, was surprised to got a butterfly. It makes a very pretty occupation for an idle 15 minutes to see what you will get, and some of the

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The government opening of a million acres of fine agricultural and grazing lands will probably occur about Oct, 1st. The Rosebud extension of the Chicago & North Western Ity, is the only railway reaching these lands, and Dallas, S. D., is the railway terninus and the only town on the reservation border. The U. S. land office will probably be located there, Pamphlets describing this land and how to secure a quarter section homestead free on annileation to any agent Chicago & North Western Ralls

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ing temperature. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for DAILY.

Copies, Days, 4522 25...... Smadny mittee might act as chairman, 4550 .117.583 Total for month bor of issues, 4,522 Daily average, SEMI-WEEKLY,

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This is a cororet report of the cir-This is a coreret report of the cu-culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for July, 1908, and represents the actual number of a man gets an office, he will hold on papers printed and circulated,

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before the this 1st day of August, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seat) Notary Public. My commission expires Fob. 11, 1911. (Scal)

Roosevelt's Emphatic Approval of the Currency Bill. Senator Stephenson voted for it and

Congressman Cooper against it. It attacked with any arguments which i thought even deserved an answer. It is avowedly only an emergency of time to permit us to develop a * * * There is literally not one ob-jection that has been raised to it

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

A PLATFORM FOR EVERYBODY

"General Hancock was laughed out tion, according to its own special les servers like Congressama Cooper. cal interest. It is the hard task of the practical politician to take a stand on

nificent home market with its \$25,000, in the legislature, 000,000 of trade transactions every year and with its admirable system of

states. last speech, we need to stretch out for wider markets, and to this end

"We believe in the widest possible freedom of trade just as we believe in the largest possible liberty of speech, but as we need to prevent speech Kern today and the jubilee for his notfrom developing into a license for ification for nomination. Rhel and sedition, so it is necessary to regulate commerce to establish an equitable balance in the international to be words of praise for his work as exchanges. We believe in peace, but a senator. we maintain expensive navies for untional defence. We believe in free trade, yet we must impose an expen-

sive tariff for national defence . "We favor in immediate revision of Florence L. Cone, Mrs. H. I. Gould, the tariff, that is to say, a beginning Mrs. M. Jackman, Mrs. John Lewis, should be made at once—say next Miss Nettle Lofthus, Gunda Reese, year, or the year after that, that is to say, as soon as expedient, after the Barker, Peter Engan, Milton Fider, W. excitements of a political campaign C. Graham, Wide I, Ginrovrich, Mr. are ended and the country is there. Hill, Harry Horton, Chas. Albert Jenoughly prepared. But all changes kins, Mile Kukrika, E. B. Lansler, H. should be so gradual as not to be destructive to industries or demoralizing victor Marseth, 11, W. Mott. Chester to the interests of labor being paramount inassets of labor being paramount inasests of labor being paramount inasmuch as upon labor the wealth and grosperity of the country depend.

"In such a revision, it is necessary, "In such a revision, it is necessary, and saudiers con-because it is absolutely just, that the peculiar needs of New York and Tox-as, of Massachusetts and Louislana, of Chic and California, of the imports of Ohlo and California, of the import-or and the exporter, of the commission merchant and the farmer, of the

The Janesville Gazette manufacturer and the consumer, shall be consulted in appellored an attice to topper and be considered as allke in importance.

"We believe in such a revision of UNTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES. The thriff his shall stemp out monopoly, but we are firmly opposed to anything in the nature of an attack on vested interests, and, above all, we must do nothing that will be destructive of business,

"As a candidate for president, we believe the people should rule. If today they say that the tariff should be changed, we will, as their representative, change it; but if tomorrow in their wisdom they decide that it should not be changed, it would be

our highest duty to execute their will, "We stand firmly upon principle, but the principle involved in this tariff question is how we may stand as a tariff reformer in Iowa and yet ho ed no conclusion. recognized as a defender of protection in Pennsylvania,"

THEIR OPINION

ds candidacy:

"It is twenty-six years ago since promacy is out of date. Henry A. Cooper, our present reprefor another term. There is no good; and nurse and at the same time a very renson why it should be given to him, poor wife, The people of this district have cer- One woman timidly hinted at a good ner. He has no special ability; no attention was paid to her contribution. 4534 him by reason of his length of service. Whereat the women applicated the 4537 Any other member of this same com- rather cute solution and ended the de-

"Thomas S. Nolan of Rock county 4543 the nomination. He is a prominent might be the essentials of a home, but lawyer and businessman of Janesville that they might also be the essentials and has not held office. The news, of a dive, papers of his city are unanimous and One of the Chicago newspapers took ity. He is conceded to be a good man tributions. Many answers were given papers edited by the postmasters un- as the best was this; "A man, a we-1970 der Mr. Cooper have ever questioned man and a baby." 1970 Mr. Nolan's ability to perform the But this answer is open to the obof the district are forming the opinion minister. that it would be a good thing to have. It seems to us the solution is simple, a change in the office, and they will and it is strange so many people should vote for Mr. Nolan at the primary have missed it. Narrowed down to the September 1, next, They feel that absolute factors, the three essentials

> last as long as he can. A change in every office should be made at frequent intervals. The people should discourage the idea of one man holding an office all his life."

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE by Congressman Cooper, and the lieloft News, whose editor he owns, hav-Congressman Cooper against it.

Oyster Hsy, New York, August 20.

"Deyond all question the emergency currency bill was congressed a good measure, and I have not heard a good measure, and I have not heard with the reform legislation that has ing given the postoffice for his suptor La Pollette should be credited been enacted in this state within the past few years. The number of Jour-Credit for participation in Seuntor La of Brodhend friends Sunday.

Follotto's work is surprising, but the Miss Pearl Alexander is cierking permanent plan; but during that time, Foliotte's work is surprising, but the it makes provision for the needed effort to boost Cooper in this way is elasticity of currency, and it does it ridiculous. Everybody knows that he in an utterly unobjectionable manner remidned on the fence until it became evident that Senator La Follette would worthy of paying the alightest head win. Then Cooper became a La Foir To."

(Signed) lette man. The work was all done, and everyone will concede that Cooper had no hand in it. His object, of

course, was the preferment and revenne there would be in it for him. In Rock county, where faction of an election for president in 1880 lines are obliterated, and support is of an election for president in 1880 lines are obliterated, and support is J. J. Tschudy and wife of Monroe because he said that the tariff quest given to every republican, no matter were standay guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion was a local issue. Yet he spoke whether he was formerly a staiwart J. B. Pierce the truth. Each section of the count or a halfbreed, the livellest sort of try takes a different view of the quest contempt is felt for cowards and time-

Whittet is making as clean a camthis question that will appear satis- paign in the first assembly district factory to every section," says an extast he would make as member of the assembly if he is nominated, "If we were a candidate for prest- men who throw mud are often bedent, eager for votes, we would con- smeared by the fifth they pick up. struct a turb plant along these lines: Whittet is a clean-cut businessman "We believe in protecting our mag- who would be a credit to the district

Stephenson appears to have the call free trade between the different throughout the country as the man of the hour. His work for the state "At the same time, as was pointed and for the republican party is makout by the lamented McKinley in his lag the voters sit up and take notice,

Uncle Sam sometimes overlooks such changes in the tariff as will pro- just-claims for damages caused by mote our foreign commerce without its employes, but sometime or other destroying our domestic interests the claim is found and then it is promptly paid.

> There is nothing like success to Orfordville were visitors here make a man popular. Just look at Monday. Kern today and the jubilee for his not. Miss Mary Sutherland of Albany

Whitehead's opposition appears now

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES-Miss Margrette Brunel, Dora Bromagham, Mrs. E. F. Butler, Miss linez Shivers.

GENTS-Thos, J. Burns, Albert W. sen, F. Smith, A. J. Smith, Will, Schultz, Wm. A. Scholl, Z. Welckge-nant, Geo. Wells, Porter Wills, FHRMS—Wing, Welgnest Harness and Saddlery Co., Schroeder Bros.,

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Heart to Heart Talks.

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ESSENTIALS OF A HOME.

What are the three essentials of

There are many essentials, but if you were shut up to just three things what

would you nelect? A woman's club of Chicago debated that question for half a day and reach-

One woman held that the three essentials are a good temper, a good mother and the wife in charge of the finances, which raised the Scriptural In the issue of Aug. 20 the South question as to who is the head of the Wayne Homestead says of Nolan and house. The majority appeared to think that Paul's idea of the husband's su-

Another of the women held that the contative in congress, first began to essentials are "a good mother, a good hold office. He has held one ever cook and a trained nurse." This left since. Eighteen years ago he was first the man entirely out of the question, nominated for congress. He was de. Either he was not regarded as absofeated the first time, but was nominat. Intely essential or he was taken for ed again sixteen years ago this sum- granted. And it was suggested that a mer. He wants the nomination now woman might be a good mother, cook

4518 tainly favored him in an unusual man, husband as one essential, but not much

Sunday 21...... 4523 ure introduced and fathered by Mr. pened in. He was asked his opinion. 4527 Cooper. He is chairman of an im- He replied, "A man, a woman and a 4510 23 4529 portant committee, but that came to cook stove."

> Evidently it did not occur to them 4538 is the other republican candidate for that a man, a woman and a cook stove

for the position. None of the news, and the one that was finally adopted

duties of his affice, and the people Jection mentioned to the reply of the

of a home are:

A husband, a wife and LOVE. In it not so?

Hrodhead, Aug :25,—David Hastings and wife of Beloft returned home on Monday after a few days' visit with old frienda here.

to Redfield, South Dakota.

Miss Essie Emminger, employed in

the central telephone office at Orford ville, speat Sunday and Sunday night here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emininger. Elmer Rowley and wife were here

from Belolt over Sunday. Howard Plumb of Janesville, measure. It lasts merely the length flush statesmen that are claiming teacher here last year, was the guest

> for Stair Bros.
>
> Miss Janet St. John returned home io Oshkosh Monday after a week or 🖎 more spent here.

Chester Johnson of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

II. P. Clarko for some days, left for his home on Monday morning.

Miss Josephine Clawson went to Chicago on Monday after an extended what have

visit here, George M. Pierce spent Sunday in

Scott Darling of Monroe was a Brodhead visitor on Saturday.

Miss Grace Lake returned on Mon-

day from a Juda visit, Mack Lake opens the fall term of the Clarence school next Monday.
Willis Hamer visited in Monticello

willis Hamer visited in Monticeno on Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Hodges and children went to Monroe on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Post Hall and children and mother, who have been guests of Brodhead friends for a fortnight past, left Monday for their home in Lehigh, Iowa.

Lehigh, Jowa, Dr. Nuzum of Janesville was a Brodhead visitor on Monday, Landis Taylor of Winona, Minneso-

in, is here the guest of his mother, Mrs. George Taylor, Nate Collins, who has been in the northwest for some weeks past, is

home, having had a fine time, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lauver left yesterday afternoon for Surprise, Nebras-ka, to yish relatives, Miss Ella Mehern returned to her

home in Platteville on Monday after a two weeks visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grenawalt of

has been visiting friends here the past

Mrs. P. Nolty of Orfordville passed through here on her way home from Orangeville, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark returned home to Beloit Monday after a week spent

here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore of Dal-em. Missouri, who have been here visiting former friends, left for home Monday. Miss Stella Daker of Ottumwa, Iowa, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lou

NEW GLARUS Now Glarus, Aug. 25 .- Peter Duorst

left Saturday for South Dakota,
Peter Helgesen and family of Lake
Mills, Iowa, and also Mrs. Hartz of
the same place were visiting with his brother here over Sunday, They made the trip across the country in their auto, a distance of about 250

Mrs. B. Regan and sons called on relatives at Milion Junction Saturday. John Kundert and family of Argyle are here visiting with his mother and other relatives. other relatives. E. A. Schindler, Alb. Schlatter, Dr.

H. Hoesly, Matt Solbran, Walter Wohl-wend, Clarence Hefty and Ernst Hoes-

y visited with their halles -

friends at Lake Kegonsa.

Emik Dium sold his saloon on Friday to Fred Blumer,
A large crowd will follow the band
to Albany next Friday.

JEALOUS HUSBAND'S TERRIBLE ACTION

Shoots 'His Wife and Then Hangs Himself to Rafter of the Barn—

Two Little Daughters See Act.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Weyanwega, Wis., Aug. 25.—August.

Smith of Saxville, a village about eight miles from here, shot and instantly killed bis wife with a shot gun. The little daughters, six and eight years of age, were present when the fragedy occurred. After shooting his wife he hung himself to a rafter. Mrs. Smith was forly yours old and her husband fifty-eight, It is believed that jealousy was the cause of the act.

OLD HOME WEEK IS OPEN TO OSHKOSH

Gathering of Former Resident of Sawdust City Recalls Many Old-

time Stories. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 25.—Old home reek was formally opened hero this morning. Tomorrow will be the big day of the week, being Oshkosh day, thousands of visitors are expect-There will be an industrial parade three miles long and a flower parade. Temorrow afternoon there will [o a double-header ball game between Oshkosh and Madison, United States Senator Stephenson and S. A. Cook, candidates for United States senate, will make brief political addresses to

Day it in Janesville.

he spectators,

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Many Called

The Piume Exhibit Very Well Attended, Women Marvel at the Bargains that Abound.

The exhibit of Plames, displayed by the Ostrich Plame Company, has attracted the lown's fair sex and set the town agog. The town's shrewdest shoppers state they never saw such values to their lives and that the plan of selling Plumes "Direct from the Ostrich Farm to You" is The Racine Times, which is owned by Congressman Cooper, and the Has family here, Ed. Harvey returned certainly a profitable one to the weater of Congressman Cooper, and the Has Walter Douglas went on Monday afternoon.

Walter Douglas went on Monday secured by even those in moderate of Roofeld Roots Indian. scentred by even those in moderate circumstances. The exhibition continues for another day and the town's peeple are turning out in goodly numbers.

tild micture all about? Read below, and you'll find out!

Our new Fall goods are arriving daily and being placed in stock at once. The different lines have been selected with great care as to style and distinctiveness and we feel sure of the appreciation of all our cus-

HOLME'S STORE

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

Properly fitted will eventually restore the eyes to a condition where they feel comfortable. This being due to the fact that EYE-STRAIN demands an extra strain of the neryous and muscular system of the eye. The right glasses will restore this lost nerve energy,

Having made a special study of the nervous and museular system of the eye, I feel confident to give relief by the use of properly fitted glasses, where same can be done without the use of drugs,

Joseph H. Scholler, Ref. D. OLIN @ OLSON JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

THE WANT ADS

Wednesday is the last day of the reduction sale Jewelry 20 per cent off.

Silverware 20 per

cent off. Cut Glass 25 per

Clocks 15 per cent off.

cent off.

Watches 20 per cent off.

SATURDAY

Is opening day at the new

Next to Colvin's Bakery. Watch the windows at the new store.

JEWELER

FERNS

buy ferns the cheapest, for decorating your house or office. We have an excellent assortment. A visit to the greenhouse will give you many new ideas for interior decorations and you can spend a delightful hour or two viewing naturo's best products. You are welcome at any

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Edw. Amerpohi.

WE have not made a general mention of fall arrivals in our various lines. nevertheless we have received probably \$30,000.00 worth of strictly fall merchandise, such as

Dress Goods SIIKS Ginghams Yarns Bed-Spreads Leather Goods Feathers and Pillows

Linoleum

Suits Gloves Percules Outing Flannels Sweaters White Goods and Embroideries

Cloaks Mittens Wash Goods Prints Linings Blankets

Hosiery Trimmings Curtains Notions Table Linen Napkins

Shirtwaists Underwear Laces Draperles Shirting Flanneis

It is safe to say that as much new merchandise has been received by the Big Store as by all of the rest of the dry goods stores in Janesville combined.

We are prepared to fill almost any want for people who wish to prepare early for the coming fall and winter, for people who expect to go away to other places, young people getting ready for boarding schools and others who prefer to buy early. The Big Store is a safe place to tie to and by coming here first you are saved the trouble of running around. We buy in quantities large enough to insure the very lowest price, a thing that many merchants are not in a position to do, and while in some instances our prices at first glance may not seem to be lower than in other stores, almost 'invariably the quality will be found to be higher, a very important thing to consider when buying goods. We keep the quality up.

The best things go first and people who will call early have the advantage of the choicest styles and largest selections.

Shoe and Oxford Sale

Blucher cut regular \$2,25 and \$2.0 oxfards, at \$1.75 a pair.

Ladles' tan Russia calf Oxfords,

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords,

heels, light or heavy soles, at \$1.48 a

Ladles' Vici Kid Juliets, clastic front

Men's Dress Shoes in vici kid, pat-

ent leather or velour calf, Salz make,

ent leather or velour calf, Saiz make, at \$2.50 a pair.

Hoys' Shoes made by Western Shoo Co., in hox calf and vici kid. They make excellent school shoes. Little gents' shoes, slzes 9 to 13, at \$1.50 a pair. Hoys' shoes, 13½ to 2, at \$1.75. Youth's shoes, 2½ to 5½, at \$2.00.

We carry a good grade work shoes for men, made by the Western Shoe Co., Selz Shoe Co., and Shamons Shoo Co. A specially good shoe for \$2.00

Co. A specially good shoe for \$2.00 a pair. Others at \$1.75 and \$1.50,

NASH

Penn. Oil and Gasoline.

Celery Garlic.

Doty's Graham and Corn Meal. Ethan Allen, the Ideal Flour \$1.55.

Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.40.

Van Camp's Milk.

Crosse & Blackwell's Ginger,

Tarragon, Malt Vinegar

and Chow Chow.

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c.

Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c lb.

Fine large Elberta Peaches.

Bartlett Pears for Canning, 50c

Peck.

Can Plums Now.

Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb.

Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb.

Nabisco Sugar Wafers.

Johnson's Washing Powder 18c.

Gold Dust does the work, 20c.

Campbel's Baked Beans 10c.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c.

Fancy Tea Dust 15c lb.

Fresh Blackberries 121/2c.

Home Grown Bread, Cookies,

Doughnuts, Rolls.

Best 50c Ten on earth.

Best 25c Coffee on earth.

Shurtleff's, the best in Butter.

Leary's Cigar Clippings.

2 Cans Paris Corn 25c.

3 bars White Crown Soan 10c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

Cane Sugar Only.

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 6 lbs. Rolled Avena Oatmeal

2бс.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

Frank's Wieners and Bologna.

Frank's Liver and Metwurst

Sausage.

3 Monsoon Popping Corn 25c.

Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour.

Nine O'Clock Tea.

4.lb. Pail Cottolene 45c.

Audubon Bird Seed 10c.

Finest Italian Olive Oil Impt.

Olive Oil for Pickling, 75c qt.

Crystal Domino Sugar 50c. Fancy Oolong Tea 50c. Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c.

Sewing Machine Oil 10c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 8 Lenox Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c.

gore, patent tip, dressy style, at \$1.50

"Splendid Dental Work" HERMAN SCHUMAKER LOW RAILROAD RATE HOLD REUNION WITH

nt a REASONABLE price le bringing business to Dr. Richards from loug

Hardly a day passes but he has pa-tients from Beloit, Edgerton, Evans-ville, Whitewater, and other surround-

ing cities. After seeing the beautiful work has

5.00 and no more.
A gold crown will save any old wreck of a tooth, and make it good and strong for many years of serv-

Dr. Richards warrants his gold had become necessary to remove the crowns to be the equal in QUALITY trucks from under a loaded ore car of ANY CROWNS MADE whether you and the car had been set on the rehave paid \$10.00 or \$25.00 for them.
They are 221k Gold,
And beautiful in design.
Lot him do your NEXT dental pair track for Mr. Schumaker and his men to attend to. The car had been raised up from the tracks and a new set had been put in and the men were

work, And SAVE MONEY thereby,

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jawelry store, West Milwaukee St.



We, clean and press gents clothing to look good as new, Ludiea' skiets, waists, dey cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay,

> C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

> > ESTABLISHED 1855 —THE—

First National Bank JANESVILLE, WIS.

52 years' record of safe banking.

This bank gives careful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accomodations to its customers.

It has a Savings Department, paying 3 per cent interest and issues also interest bearing Demand Certificates of Depostt.

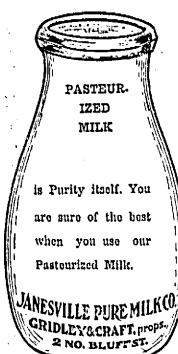
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PAPPAS

Truly the House of Quality. with our delicious (pure Jersey cream) ico cream, puro fruit flavors, chopped nuts, in the cleanest manner by dispensers who know how, are really un-

Try our Bismark Sundae or Banana Split as a sample of a very good dish.

PEPPAS' Candy Palace
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.



Better Have Come Here. noted sculptress, after a worldwide search for a perfect model for a black hose outwear any hose in the statue of Vonus, declares she found market advertised to sell 3 pair for statue of vonus, decares an louis of \$1.00. T. P. Ruens.

the ideal beautiful woman only in St.00. T. P. Ruens.

Note Archie Reid's great clearance terment will be in the Emerald Grove America. She might have saved a lot of time and labor by beginning her round-the-world search right in

New York.—New York Heraid.

Mother of Hard Work.

Necessity is the mother of hard work with most of us.—Atlanta Georgian.

Morping and Mrs. Bryon Jones of Los (Angeles, Cal.)

Pany of young ladles tast evening at home of home in honor of her guest, Miss (M. Agnes McEachran of Muskegon, Michigan, Among those present from out of town were Miss Mao Isanc of out of town were Miss Mao Isanc of cometery. The Rev. J. W. Laughlin cobel and Mrs. Bryon Jones of Los (E. Fifield, Judge C. L. Fifield, J. S. F

ACCIDENTALLY HURT

For State Good Roads Convention-Handle of Car Jack Flew up and Hit

using refused to work.

to resume work tomorrow however.

William Benjamin up in Municipal Court this Morning and

On complaint of Fred Marty, state milk Inspector, William Benjamin was brought up before Judge Feficial

The case of Jones vs. Treloff came up this morning and was adjourned by consent until the 11th of Septem-

SHIPPED ON MONDAY

Farmers Now Have Plenty of Time

to Deliver Them to the

Btock Buyers.

Now that the farmers are about

BELOIT MAN HAS A

UNIQUE SOUVENIR

tor. Its heard two messages of congratulation from London and Paris

same business then as now, making

unchine knives.

A Taft club undoubtedly will be

STATE LEGISLATURE

Governor Cummins of Iowa nounces He Will Call One

Very Shortly. [HT ARROCIATED PRESE.]

ment he would call a special session of the legislature to amend the pri-

mary law and permit the people to elect a successor to Senator Allison.

CURRENT ITEMS.

\$15 fall suit at \$10 and \$12 at Archie

Use Crystal Lake' Ice. It's pure.

See the \$25 fall suit at \$16,50 at Archie Reid's.

Regular meeting of the F. R. A. tought, at the Spanish American hall. All members are requested to

members try to be present.

Ladies' jackets one-half price at
Archie Reid's.

Archie Roid 8.
We are adding new things in ladies' tailored suits every day, T. P. Burns.
Ladies' vests, long and short sleeves, at reduced prices at Archie

It is conceded that our ladies' 25c

Miss Luciia Lake entertained a com-

pany of young ladles last evening at her home in honor of her guest, Miss

CARLOAD OF HOGS

PAID FINE TODAY

SOLD IMPURE MILK;

Meeting to be Held in a Large
Hall Down Town,
The railroads have recently decid-Him Over the Left Eye-injury not Serious.

This morning about half past eight does,
No wonder people hesitate and respect to longer pay \$10.00 for work was struck by the lever of a jack and which DR, RICHARDS will do for a gash about an inch long, cut above his left eye. His helpers and the force at the roundhouse immediately came to his help washing the wound and binding it up, until he arrived at the office of the company's doctor. It

strangers in the city.

Many prominent speakers have promised to be present. Hon. Thomas Emmerton, president of the State Society of Equity will give a talk. Hon. lowering the car back on the trucks when the lover lack, which they had been using refused to work. Mr. Horatio S. Earle, the Michigan State Highway Commbsioner will tell how Schumaker came over to see what was the trouble and was standing looking It over when the lever handle suddenly flow up. The men lay the fault of the they are building hundreds of tilles of good roads in his state. Mr. Col-grove of Hastings, Michigan, has promised to come to tell how the accident to the jack, which was worn and which had acted in the same man-Hastings people have succeeded nor before although the man who happened to be working it, luckly escap-der the Michigan state aid law. Anybuilding many miles of good roads undown on a handcar to the doctor's one who is at all interested in good office, where several siliches had to be taken. The will be taken to be taken t roads will listen to Mr. Colgrove with much pleasure and profit, Senator Armstrong of New York, one of the be taken. He will probably be able authors of the New York State Ald law has promised to be present and

tell of the experience of his state.

If you are interested in gotting better roads for your community it will pay for you to attend this convention.

The highway division of the State Geological Survey is proparing an interesting exhibit at the State Fair which those who attend the fair should not fail to see. There are various forms of concrete culverts built in such a way as to show all the details complaint alleged that Benjamin sold milk which did not test the amount of butter fat required by the statute to Dermanent culvert in the best possible. Charley Zuercher on the fourth of August. He was brought in by constable Dulin, Benjamin on being questioned by the judge advising him to have his cows tested the judge and costs.

Y. M. C. A. WILL HELP

fined him the minimum, \$25 and costs. Y. M. C. A. WILL HELP The enso of terms. ENTERTAIN SAILORS

Are Arranging for Men of Navy to See Points of Interest In Japan.

When the United States fleet arbeen spending the past few months here, says that the organization is making extensive preparations in of hogs to the market. For several there,

of logs to the market. For several A report comes from New York that weeks past there have been rather various missionary societies and the small shipments. Yesterday Richard Yarious missionary societies and the termon and the next place of meeting to make up a carload for companies to be given the sulficient six days' session this afternoon.

A report comes from New York that more officers will be decided this are termon and the next place of meeting decided upon. The Synod will entertainments to be given the sulficiency. The Geisha girls, once almost noon. an institution of Japan, are gradually being eliminated from the amusement field and if this movement is successin it may set a precedent. "Gel" in Japanese means skillful and "sha" is the word for woman and "gelsha" Has Papers Recalling Great Home-coming of Cyrus W. Field Years Ago.

[special to time dazerta.]

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 25.—R. J. Dowder of this city is in receipt of papers from Massachusetts that recall the home-coming colobration in honor of Cyrus W. Field just after he had succeeded in haying the first Atlantic cable fifty years ago this month. Field lived in Stockbridge and Mr. Dowder resided at East Loe, six miles distant. He went to the Stockbridge colobration and heard Field try to make a speech, although he says the inventor was not much of an ornetor resident two messages of control of the heard two messages of control of the heard two messages of control of the superior of the superior of the second of an ornetor, for the heard two messages of control or the superior of the superi

BUILD IN THIS CITY

rend by Field, who received them during his speech. Mr. Dowd was in the to Secure Donations Sufficient

For Purpose. Captain and Mrs. Fleming returned A Taft chili undoubtedly will be formed in Beloit college this year, following out the national committee's plan to get all the first votes possible allowed up for Taft.

SPECIAL SESSION OF

CTATE LEGISLATION

Captain and Mrs. Fleming returned home this evoling after a three weeks' vacation spent in Cincinnat. During his trip Captail Fleming visited a number of army buildings in different cities and has come to the conclusion that such a building would be a great help to the city of Janesville and the work of the army here.

A building suitable to the work

A building suitable to the work done here can be erected for \$10,000. Capitain Fleming believes that the cit-Anwork done by the Salvation Army here
and will respond to his appeal for aid,

Des Molnes, In., Aug. 25.—Gov. BUTCHERS' PICNIC . HAS NEW FEATURES

On Sunday, August Thirtieth, at Ley-

Exhibition.
The annual Butcher's picule will be held at Loyden, Sunday, Aug. 30th. There will be horse races, beef kill-There will be horse races, beef killing contest, athletic sports, parade, dance, and three ball games. In the forencen the Croak Brewing Co. will play against the Buob Brewing Co. team. There will be a game between the Edgerton and Gibbs Lake teams, and later in the afterneen the teams of the San Francisco Medical Co. will and \$1.50 at Archie Reids.

Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Levi Case 153 Linn street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All members try to be present.

OBITUARY.

Jay Cortland Wetmore

Jay Cortland Wetmore, the four months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetmore of the town of Bradford, Wetmore of the town of Bradford, died last evening at 10 o'clock. The fluored will be held on Wednesday at Rondor. funcral will be held on Wednesday at two o'clock at the house and the Rev. Mr. Davidson will officiate. The Inemetery.

Frances Fifield

TO THE ROAD MEET | ELABORATE PROGRAM

Thirteenth Annual Reunion of the Rock County Sallors and Soldiers'

Mosting to be Heid in a Large

Hall Down Town,

The railroads have recently decided of to give a round trip rate of a fare and a half to the State Fair. All persons attending the Good Roads Convention at Milwaukee September 8th can take advantage of these rates, can take advantage of these rates, the led in a large hall down town where the proceedings will not be interrupted by the attractions of the fair. Turner I lall, which is in Fourth street, three and a half blocks north of Grand Avenue, has been secured by the committee, it is a well known place and a strangers in the city.

Many prominent speakers have the state of the state of the content of the union and milton band and Milton College male can be easily found by those who are attrangers in the city.

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Many prominent speakers have the city the content of the city the c present and the following program has been arranged for with music by the Milton band and Milton College male quartet: Music, Firemen's Band; Invocation, Rev. A. Hattlestad; Selection, Milton College Male Quartet; Address of Welcome, Pres. W. C. Daland; Response, J. F. Carlo; Music, Firemen's Band; Hocitation; Selection, Milton College Male Quartet, Address Bishon Samuel Fallows, D. D. dress, Hishop Saunet Fallows, D. D., of Chicago; Music, Firemen's Band; America, led by Milton College Male Quartet.

A KITCHEN SHOWER FOR MISS LAWRENCE

Twenty Friends Surprise Her Last Evening and Have a Most Enjoyable Time.

Last evening twenty of the young ladies employed in the Rock County Telephone office surprised one of their number, Miss Esther, Lawrence, with a kitchen shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Weaver, No. 5 South High street. All sorts of kitchen ntenstis were given Miss Lawrence, who is to wed Mr. Otto Muenmilk inspector, William Benjamin forms of concrete culverts built in chow sometime in September. The was brought up before Judge Feficial such a way as to show all the details dining-room was decorated with for seiling adulterated milk. The of how to go about it, After carefully hearts and an elaborate supper was served followed by music and games. A most enjoyable evening was spent and Miss Lawrence was completely

LUTHERAN SYNOD TO CLOSE ITS SESSION

Gathering at Appleton is to End With Selection of Next Meeting Place and Naming of Officers. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 25.—At annual election of officers of rives in Japan the sailors will be en Evans, Lutheran Joint Synod of Ohio abled to see a number of the sights and Other States this morning the followery Kingdom, which are closed to the general public, through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. in this country. Mr. C. V. Hibbard, who has country. Mr. C. V. Hibbard, who has country the cost few months.

Evang, Littleran Joint Sylbd of Onlo The Breitwiesers will sue the city for and Other States this morning the following were elected: President, Rev. L. A. C. V. Hibbard, who has country. Mr. C. V. Hibbard, who has country who have considered to the country who has country who has country who have considered to the country who has considered to the Eastern Vice-President, Rev. E. A. Boehme, Youngstown, O.: Western Vice-President, Prof. M. Ernst of St. done with their harvesting the stock inverse in this vicinity have not had as much trouble to secure a shipment of hors to the market. For their entertainment while of the market. For their entertainment while of hors to the market. For any and there is a sum of the secure a shipment of hors to the market. For any and there is a sum of the secure as shipment of the secure as ship Japan to welcome the sailors and pro-figure for their entertainment while cliere.

A report comes from New York that A report comes from New York that A report comes from New York that more officers will be elected this at-

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. H. Myers and wife left on the the way of the Soo.

Frank Holt left today for Sun

Miss Mildred Doty, who has been visiting in Evansville has returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Olin spent Sunday at Delavan Lake. William Tallman and son have re-turned from Lake Koshkonong where they enjoyed an outlug. Wilson Lane, who has been absent on a business trip in the west, is home

again. Miss Katherine Carle and Miss Lu

cite Hyde are Chicago visitors.

Miss Mina Cutter, and Miss Mac

Miss Mina Cutter, and Miss Mac
Humphroy were over Sunday visitors
at Delayan Lake.
Miss Daisy Lee is visiting her
cousin, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy. Miss
Lee's home is in Chicago.
Miss Margaret Doty, who has been
the guest of Miss Joffris in Chicago,

has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buob and

children are camping out at Lake Koshkonong,
Contractor Summors is now engaged
in erecting a new school at Willow-

Male, four miles west of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter went
to Delayan Lake yesterday for a

wook's outing.

Miss Marcia Rogan has issued invi-tations for a "baby party" on next Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland, Miss

Menzies and Miss Sarah Sutherland were registered at the Paris office of the New York Herald on Friday last. Mrs. Frank Pechin has been sum-moned to Janesville by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Kent. Miss Josephine Doty will entertain today in honor of Misses Marguerite Bostwick and Miss Helen Jeffris who

will leave next week for school in Martin and Frank Kennedy, who have been visiting their uncle in Mil-waukee for the past week, returned

Reeder. Mrs. O. H. Fethers, Mrs. Eliza Bur-

nee, Mrs H. G. Carter, Mrs. Geo. Mc-Key, Miss Sarah Richardson and Miss losephine Carle were visitors at the Richardson cottage at Lake Koshkoning yesterday. ong yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris returned last evening from a trip to

Ningara Falls. Miss Delia Cheney of Grand Rapids. Mich., is visiting Mrs. E. W. Lowell.
Mrs. M. L. McHugh of Baraboo is visiting with relatives here today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chleago, Aug. 25.—Cattle receipts, 7,000; market, for best—steady, others—weak; beeves, 3.65@7.70; cows

Oats-May, 50%; Sept., 48%; Dec., 48%; Dec., 48%.
Poultry-Turkeys, 15; springers, 15: chickens, 101/2. Butter—Creamery, 19@2214; dalry, 176-20.

Eggs-1814.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis, Aug. 25.

Ear Corn-22c@23c. Corn Meal—\$1200\$33 per ton, Feed corn and Oats—\$34 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$260\$28. Oll Meal—\$1.700\$1.80 per cwt. New Outs—13c@45c, Hny—\$9@\$10 per ton. Straw-\$540\$6 per ton.

Brnn—\$2669\$27 per ton. Rye—75c for 60 lbs. Barley—55c. Creamery Butter—231/4c. Dairy Butter—20c, Eggs—Fresh, 18c. New Pointoes-60@65c bu.

Eigin, Ill., Aug. 24.—The Eigin Hoard of Trade declared butter firm at 23c. The total output for the it. 23c. The total output for the week in this district was 826,400 lbs.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Hunting Licenses: Over one hundred and fifty hunting licenses have been issued by the county clerk sufar this year. Over fifty were issued

yosterday.

Marriage License: A marriage license has been issued to Miss Alma
Heatley of Beloit and Clark E. Sherman of Grand Rapids, Michingan.

File Notice: The clerk's return on

the notice of appeal of II, and J. Breitweiser from the disallowance of the their claim against the city was filed by City Clerk Badger this afternoon. The Breitwiesers will sue the city for

a sewer flooding part of the building.
Beloit Visitors: Charles Howard
of Boloit is at the county jail and will be taken to Green Bay in a day or so. Charles Lundeert is here for ten days for drunkenness. Scott Howe is also here awaiting trial on September for habitual drunkenness.

Real Estate Transfers Arnold E. Shumway and wife to Otto Shonrock and A. Whaley \$1 lot Otto Shonrock and A. Whaley \$1 lot 8 Shumway's Add. Janesville. Charles S. Multby and wife to Emma J. Parmley \$500 lot 3 Bump & Smith's Add. Janesville.

Emma J. Parmley to Charles S. Multby \$1700 lot 28 Carrington, Wheeler & Whitehead's Add. Janesville.

Thomas Glivear and wife to John

er & Whitehead's Add. Janesville.
Thomas Gilvear and wife to John
H. Bennoy and wife \$3150 let 25-10
Whoeler's Add. Beleit.
H. W. Stillman to Emergene Still-

man \$800 pt. block 22 Edgerton. Arnold E. Shumway and wife to Otto Schourock \$1 lot 15 Shumway's

Add, Janesville,
Win. S. Doly and wife to Louis
Hlock, trustee, \$300 lot 9-8 Pixley &
Shaw's Add, Janesville,
Flora M. Owen et al to Fred W.
Sayder \$1800 n½ lot 4-17 Footville.

Bartlett Pears

Another large lot of those fancy eastern Bartlett's just

They are larger and more perfect in every way than the cheaper kinds, and there is much more satisfaction in doing them up. Per pk., 50c. SECKEL PEARS, sweetest of all, nice lot, 50c pk.

Michigan Purple Plums

In half bu, baskets, \$1.15.

First good sweet lot we

Home Grown Melons

have seen. 7c, 4 for 25c. Extra large, 10c each, WATERMELONS 20c EACH Large size and not a poor one so far.

Large Green **Peppers**

Strictly fancy, 3 for 5c. Pickling Onions, 3 qts. 25c. Fancy large Cukes, 3 for

Red or Yellow Onions, 30c Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6

lbs. 25c. Lucra Olive Oil

Quart tins 95c, Absolutely pure and of high quality. Pure Vinegar and Spices.

Beautiful Table Peaches, 25c Bsk.

DEDRICK BROS.

TODAY'S MARKETS. HARVEST SUPPER AT FAIR STURE M. E. CHURCH.

Wednesday evening, August 26, with following menu: Hot Beef Lonf with Gravy Creamed Onlons

Potatoes Splad Hot lilscuits and Brown Bread. Blucher cut, all sizes, from 3 to 8, reg-ular \$2.50 price, at \$1.95 a pair. Ladles' Viel Kid Oxfords, military Coffee and Doughnuts
Supper from 5 until 7. Price 25c.

Everybody invited.

SECOND SUMMIT ADDITION 18 PLATTED AND FILED

T. F. Fitzgibbons of Detoit Files Plat with Register of Decois.

T. F. Fitzgibbons of Beloit has filed with the register of deeds the plat of the second Summit Addition of Beloit. The addition slipper, at 75c a pair. The addition street Children's White Canvas Oxfords, is bounded by Union street on the east, on the north by Henry avenue, on the west by Park avenue, and on the south by the north line of the Summit Addition. The addition to the Summit Addition. The addition to the summit Addition and four and comprises blocks three and four and comprises blocks three and four and comprises blocks three and four and control of the fact that the fact there are street call four. Blucher cut, turn or welt is divided into 18 lots, Harrison street calf tops, Blucher cut, turn or welt bleects the addition and two alleys soles, dressy styles, at \$2.50 a pair. also run through it. The plut was adopted by the Beloit council on July

The Rock County Nas. Bank's Certificates of Deposit are payable on demand and draw 3 % enterest from the date of deforch.

Just received a fine lot of

Bartlett Pears at 50c pk. Can now.

Fine Cooking and Eating Apples. Fine Table Pears, Peaches, and Plums. Fresh Home Grown Musk-

molons. White California Grapes, 12½c lb.

Fresh Crisp Wax Beans, 7c

Tomatoes, \$1 per bushel, for canning. Fresh Blueberries, 15c box. Hendquarters for finest of Fruits and Vegetables in

YOURS TO PLEASE,

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215-217 W. Milwaukes St.

NA CONTRACTOR DE Baumann Bros.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, August | topic of conversation of the streets ance, indicative of a resumption of

informed by Mr. W. that he had shot a man who was attempting to enter that our steam with a second story window. Search being it is manifest that our people are pleased upon the outside a man was pleased with the summary mode of treatment adopted by Mr. Watts, and propose to imitate it in the future.

The coroners jury brought in a very magnetic that our people are pleased with the summary mode of treatment adopted by Mr. Watts, and propose to imitate it in the future.

The coroners jury brought in a very magnetic that the deceased. Tim Brown, was shot while attempting to burglar lously enter a house and that Mr. Watts was justified under the circumstant the night, and has formed the chief stances in firing the shot.

25, 1868-Lively,-Our streets are be- today, There is but one sentiment in ginning to present a lively appear case of shooting and that is one of unqualified approbation of the act. Mr. business, which has been at a stand- Watts decreves a vote of thanks of still during the harvest season. Now some more substantial testimonial, not that the crop is mostly accurred we only from our own citizens but from look forward to renowed activity in lovers of order everywhere. These trade. and go armed to take heman life, and

Burglar Shot.-Soon after eleven are worthy of no more consideration o'clock last night a perion of the than a rattlesanko whose head is polefirst ward was thrown in o great oxed to strike the deadly blow. For citoment by a couple (, pisto) shots years just our city has been at short and loud cries immedia.ely thereaf-tor. Citizens living in the vicinity redations, and never has any member found the cries to proceed from the of this thleving fraternity been pun-residence of Mr. Wm. Watts, on Race billed. We are glad that retribution street. Proceeding thither they were swift, sure and terrible has overtaken informed by Mr. W. that he had shot this rascal, and from the determina-



Robin Hood and the Tinker from Branbury. (From an old English bal-Find Robin Hood,

La Crocse Hotel Man Dies, La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 25,-William

Bronson, proprietor of the Hotal Brone son and one of the most widely-known hotel men in the northwest, died Monday, agod 73.

Pest Closes Christiania Schools. Christiania, Aug. 25.-All the schools in this city have been closed, owing to a serious outbrenk of smallpox.

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SAD TRACEDY IN BROOKLYN.

Child Burned to Death, Mother and Baby Killed by Fall,

New York, Aug. 25,-Panic solzed Mrs. Mary Abruzzo of Brooklyn Monday whom a gas stove exploded and set fire to the clothing of her three-yearold son Joseph, and a baby carriage in which was her infant son, Charles Mrs. Abruzzo threw the huby from the third-story window and then leaped after it. The boy Joseph, left in the spartment, was burned to death, and Mrs. Abruzzo and her baby were mortally injured by the fall and died later.

Kills, Then Kneels in Prayer. Dexter, Mo., Aug. 25.-White Rev. E. C. Butler knelt in prayer with a score tent near here Monday, Joseph N.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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In runs, hits and errors the baseball games played on Monday resulted as

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-Chicago, 4, 8, 0; Brooklyn,

At Pittsburg-New York, 4, 7, 1; Pittsburg, 1, 4, 1; second game, New York, 5, 8, 1; Pittsburg, 1, 6, 2, At St. Louis-St. Louis, 3, 6, 1; Boston, At Cincinnati-Philadelphia, 2, 6, 1; Cin-

clausti, 1, 5, 0, AMERICAN LEAGUE, At New York, Edula, 4, 8, 0; New York, 2, 9, 1; second game, New York, 6, 10, 0; St. Louis, 4, 12, 3, At Hoston-Chicago, 6, 5, 0; Hoston, 4,

At Cleveland-Cleveland, 9, 10, 2; Philadelphia, 2, 2, 7, At Washington-Detroit, 1, 10, 0; Wash Ingles, 0, 2, 0, AMERICAN ABBOCIATION.

At Kanene City-Kanene City, 3, 7, 1; Indianapalis, 2, 9, 1, At Milwankee-Louisville, 6, 10, 3; Milwalken, 1, 5, 3,
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 8, 14, 2;
Toledo, 6, 15, 3,
At St. Paul—Columbus, 10, 10, 1; St. Paul, 4, 5, 2.

THREE I LEAGUE. At Peorla-Rock Island, 12, 15, 1; Peorla At Decatur-Cedar Rapids, 3, 4, 1; Decatur. 1, 7, 5.

At Bloomington-Clinton, 4, 9, 1; Bloomington, 0, 6, 0.

At Springfield-Dubuque, 4, 8, 0; Spring-

flold, 2, 5, 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 2, 5, 1; 35yans

At Wheeling:—Wheeling, 2, 5, 1; 13vans-ville, 1, 5, 2, At Houth Bend-Bouth Bond, 6, 8, 4; Fort Wayne, 5, 5, 3, At Zanesville-Zanesville, 7, 7, 4; Torre Haute, 5, 9, 3, At Grand Rapids—Dayton, I, 2, 1; Grand Rupids, 0, 8, 0. WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sloux City-Sloux City, 2, 5, 1; Des Molnes, 0, 6, 1, At Denver-Denver, 3, 5, 1; Lincoln, 1, 7, 2, Ai Pueblo-Pueblo, 5, 8, 1; Omaha, 3, 10, second game, Pueblo, 4, 9, 4; Omaha,

Body of Insured Man Found.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 25.-The body of a man believed to be that of William McCracken, who disappeared from his of converts at a revival in a Gospel home in Nelogony August 9, after taking out life insurance to the amount Horton, aged 19, whom the church of \$22,000, was found in the Arkansas people had considered "under convict river near Osago Junction. Insurance tion," quietly left his sent, went out-side and probably fatally stabled Os-ment of claims on the life of Mecar Leathers. He then returned and Cracken on the ground that his disknelt with the congregation while the appearance was a part of a scheme to detraud them.

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cision is sustained, the state of Minnesota can collect \$40,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Company for back taxes from 1902 to 1905, In-

by the state ordering judgment in its

favor for \$40,564,07.

Scent Murder Mystery. Pittsburg, Aug. 25.-An unknown

mun, believed to be from Massachusetts, was found floating in the Monongahola river, near McKeesport Monday. His face is budly burned from carbolic acid and identification will probably be impossible.

Read the yeart ads.

FOUND.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 25,-If the de-

Abelardo Monenyo, will take over the month.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL Successors to Benedict & Morsell, Majestic Duilding. Milwaukee, Wis. Monday morning.

Falling Body Narrowly Misses Striking

"Spondulix" is interesting. used on the west coast of Africa, and It got its name from the town whence Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 25,-A fall it came, Spondula, "Sprats" is Eng-President Roosevelt's house at Saga the Norwegian syaga, to sway; from more Hill shortly after midnight Mon it came to mean to weigh heavily; day morning. It imbedded itself deer therefore, a pack or baggage, then the booty of highway robbery.

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The last and best of the "Big Ones"—the Finlay Runch in the Tex-as Panhandle. A tract of more than Gunyaquit, Ecuador, Aug. 25.—Prostinas been sold during the past two dent Alfaro, whose health is not of months. Offers homescekers and inthe best, arrived in this city from vestors the chance of a lifetime. We Quito Monday in search of a change are sedling it at \$15 per acro—a small of climate. He will remain here for a payment down, long time and low infortuight. During his absence—from terest charges on balance. Excursion of the payment down, long time and low information. the capital the president of the sounts, every first and third Tuesday of each A choice 100 acre farm in Rock tunce chitside London. The metive

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Press Humorists'in Convention,

Donver, Aug. 25.—The American

Press Humorists' association's sixth

unnual convention opened here Mon-

day and will be in session throughout

the week. Wednesday aight the hu-

morists will give an entertainment at

n local theater for the benefit of the

Rules Against the Distillers.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25.-Judge Thomp-

son in the United States court Monday

depled the petition of the Union Dis-

tilling company and others for a tem-

porary injunction restraining the gov-

ernment from carrying put its order

that "imitation" whisky must be

Drowns Trying to Save Companion.

Ardmore, Okla., Aug. 25.-George

Stevens, 15, and Manford Jonkins, 16,

were drowned in a lake here Monday.

Stevens was mable to swim and went

boyond his depth. Jenkins was

drowned when he tried to save his

Lad Kills Self in Pique,

line, committed suicide.

Bello Fourche, 8, D., Aug. 25,-

Train Hits Bull; Four Dead.

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 25,-Four persons were killed near here when the

Cottage Grove local train of the

wack and was piled up in the ditch.

Straight Path Always Best.

Nations as well as mon have gone

down to the dust in disgrace when

they fell away from the rectitude of

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BOLD WORK BY LONE BANDIT IN YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Eleven Coaphes Are Held Up and Passengers Plundered of Money and Jewelry.

Lake Hotel, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 25.-The most daring stage holdup in the west in many years occurred Monday within the boundaries of the Yellowstone park. The work was done by a lone high-wayman, who held up 11 coaches, and the passengers were absolutely helpless in his hands, as no guns are permitted in the park.

From the statements of passengers it is estimated that approximately \$2,000 in cash was obtained, drafts worth -\$10,000 and other paper and transportation, besides a rich haul of watches and jewelry. In all 21 conches left the upper geysor basin in the morning. The highwayman was encountered about five miles further on at a lonely point along the banks of Spring

The first lot of coaches, numbering soven, and following each other closely, passed the place unharmed. There was a gap between them and the next lot of eight. As the first of the eight came along the highwayman stopped from the bushes and ordered the driver to halt. He did not molest the driver nor any of the driver's follow-

On the first seat sat B. Drow of Orlando, Fla, and his stopson, II. Baskin. Mr. Drow, with the gun upo him, was ordered to "hand over," which he did to the extent of \$90. Young Gaskin was ordered to dismount and hold the most's sack. This he did, at the point of a gun, along the eight conches.

These eight conches lind scarcely gone when three more came along and these were gone through in like manner. In one of them was M. L. Walker, an Oklahoma banker. He had \$10,000 in drafts in his pocketbook and tried to concent this under the seat. The robber saw him and ordered him to bring it forward. The last coach contained five young bulles. 'The highwayman obtained very little front them, but stopped long enough to ap- placed it on the sun crowned heights propriate some candy.

In all about 125 people were held up, but not all of these suffered losses. When he ordered the drivers to move on the bandit stood a few minutes with his gan pointed toward them and then walked down the read. As quickly as possible after a telephone was reached at Thumb station word was sent to the soldlers and a detail started after him. The man is described as about five foot oight inches high. bluish grey eyes, bristling gray whish holie beverages always results in a ers, and actek citize as a man who diseased condition of the norvous syswas short of breath or a consumptive.

SPRINGFIELD MAN MURDERED.

False Report That Negro Committed Grima Causes Uneasiness.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.-Thomas Brady, 65 years 'old, was murdered here Monday, and for a time much excitoment was caused by reports that he had been killed by a negro. The negro population of the city was unoney lest the race riots of a few days and must be treated as such.

The home treatment that has been

Later, however, it developed that Brady had been killed in his room, 915 East Washington street, and that his room-mate, Frank Sullivan, 24 years old, was missing, as was also \$14 which had been secreted in Brady's string to give secretly, purchase Ortrunk. A man said to answer the description of Sullivan is under arrest untarily take the treatment, Orrine at Montleelle, Ill.

Kills Himself to Avoid Arrest.

Americus, Ga., Aug. 25,-Alonzo Walters, 55 years old, cashler of the thank of Ethaville, at Ethaville, Ga., was found dead Monday night in the layer of the Windows by the Windows betat to this site. tory of the Windsor hotel in this city with a bullet hole in his forehoad and Want ads, bring results.

Jane Cable GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON,

Author of "Beverly of Granstark," Etc.

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"You must be a inlind reader," gasped Graydon.

"It isn't hard to read your mind these days. What do you hear from her?" Graydon wont back to the subject after a few moments. "I am morally certain that I know who her father and mother were, but it won't do any good to tell her. How's your father?"

After this night Graydon saw the old man often. They dined together occasionally in the small cafes on the west side. Droom could not, for some reason known only to himself, be induced to go to Sherry's again.

"When Jane comes back I'll give you both a quiet little suppor there after the play maybe. It'll be my treat, my

The old man worked patiently and was wholly free from thoughts of

til the man would be free, and his eyes narrowed with these furtive glances into the future. He felt in his heart that James Bausemer would come to him at once and that the reckening for his single hour of triumph would be a heavy one to pay. Sometimes he would sit for hours with his eyes staring nt the Napoleon above the bookense, something like dread in their depths. Then again he would hough with glee. pound the table with his bony hand, is said that an hour provious to the much to the consternation of Chang, finding of the body, a warrant had and exclaim as if addressing a multibeen issued for the arrest of Walters tude;

"I hope I'll be dead when he gets for alleged discrepancies in his account at the bank, amounting to about out of there. I hope I won't live to see him free again. That would spoil one now. I surely can't live muchlonger. I want to die seeing him as I saw him that day. The last thing I think of on earth must be James Bansemer's face bohind the bars. Ha, ha, ha! It was worth all the years-that one hour. It was even worth while being his slave. I'm not afraid of him. Not That's ridiculous. Of course I'm not afraid of him. I only want to know he's tring in a cell when I die out here in the great, free world. Br my soul, he'll know that a handsome face lan't always the best. He laughed at my face, curse him. His face won her-his good looket Well, well,

well, I only hope she's where she can see his face now!" He would work himself into a fronzy of torment and glee combined, usually collapsing at the end of his harangue. It disgusted him to think that his expected to live beyond the limit of

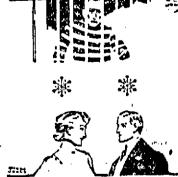
James Bansemer's Imprisonment. At the end of eighteen mouths Jane life to the work." was coming home. She had written to

Cables. Planed because he was refused a "I am coming home to end all of this trivial request by his parents, John, idleness," she wrote to him. "I mean the 14-year-old son of Mr. Calkins of to find pleasure in tell, in doing good, Ekukuka, Mont., just over the state in lifting the burdens of those who are helpless. You will see how I can work, Graydon. You will love me mere

than ever when you see how I can do so much good for my fellow creatures. I want you to love me more and more, because I shall-love you to the Southern Pacific struck a bull on the end of my life." The night before the ship was to ar-

rive Graydon dined with the Jack Percivals. It was I o'clock when Graydon reached his rooms. There he found a note from Elias Droom. "I have an especial reason," he wrote,

"for asking you and Miss Cable to dine with me on Monday night. We will go to Sherry's. Let me know as soon os you have seen her."



CHAPTER XXXI.

RAYDON was mystified and not a little upset by this almost peremptory summons from the old man. He hurrled over nest morning after ascertaining that the steamer would not reach the dock until 2 or 3 o'clock. Droom was at street, Janesville, Wis., says:

work on one of his amazing models. "Helio!" he said ungraciously, thought I invited you for tonight." "I want to know something about it,

Ellus," said Graydon, sitting upon the Shorry's tonight."

like to be seen there with me unless there is to be seen there with me unless there is to be seen thing in it for her, there is to be seen thing in it for her, whenever I feel that weakness in the chi?"

"Nonsense! You've get semething on the trouble away."

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your mind, Ellas. What is it? Why do you insist on going tonight?" "I don't. It's tonight or not at all. States. however. I'm not in the habit of let-

Sherry's. If she deem't want to come let her say so." That was all Graydon could get out of him, so he left in a more perplexed frame of mind than be-

He was at the dock long before the steamer came to a stop after its eight. He was beaming in his effort to be days of censoless throbbing. She was agreeable. A glance around the room waving to him from the rail, her face had convinced him that the prettiest beaming with happiness. It was just as he had seen it in his dreams of this He felt a new sense of pride. day. More than ever he arrayed his love against her principle. More than ever was he determined to overcome the obstacles which she had thrown up in her self arraignment.

There was a cold, biting wind blowing, with the suggestion of snow in the skies. The passengers came down with rosy cheeks, colored by the frost fadon hours on deck, After the tedlous, fruitiessly over his "inventions." They disagreeante nour wan too control to their fixed to the control of the control of their control of the control of th otherwise barron existence. There was | hotel, Graydon Bansemer, sitting oppootherwise harron existence. There was a little to Jane in the carriage, was almost a day or night in which his mind is not a speechless with Joy and eagerness. The old restraint was still upon He counted the weeks and days un; him, but it was being worn down by degrees as he guthered encouragement from the class, inviting even of the girl he worshiped. The love in those happy, glowing eyes could not be mistaken for loyal indifference.

She was more beautiful than ever to his hungry, patient eyes. She was more desirable, more priceless. David Cable and his wife had been immensely benefited in every way by their months abroad. Jane had found the sunshine for them, and it had been her purpose in all these months to keep them free from the shadows. They had traveled Europe over, and they had fived in the full warmth of pleasure.

Cable took Graydon aside as they entered the hotel. The latter had imeverything. Let me see, I'm seventy, plored Jane to give him a few minutes alone at the earliest possible moment. "Tell me about your father, Graydon," said David Cable.

"He is still in-in Jollet," replied the young man quietly. "He has not offered to help us in

clearing up the mystery?"
"I have had no word from him, Mr.

Cable. He seems to be in his temb. I am afraid he will not help us, sir. He has said he would not. That means a great deal, I am sorry to say,"

He then fold him of Ellus Droom's

strange invitation, adding that he believed the old man was ready to reveal all that he know.

"She must go with you tonight, then," said Cable, "It is necessary. She wants to know the truth. She has said so." "It won't matter, sir, so far as I am

concerned. She"--"Blie has come back, my boy, dehealth was so good that he might be termined to go on with her plans. I nin sorry, Graydon, but I am at last him, Everybody but the host knew of convinced that she means to give her the row, and there was a panic in the

"By heaven, Mr. Cable, she shall not Graydon from London, and the news do it! I can't live without her!" cried lessly pushing the oysters away, "why papers announced the sailing of the Graydon miserably. Cable smiled and ly as he shook his head.

> Graydon met Droom at Sherry's. She went home with their arms about one was paler than usual, and there was a queer chill in her heart. Bansemer do you hear from your father?" was more nervous than he had ever been before in his life.

> Ellas Droom, the strangest creature in the big restaurant, arose to great gan the young man coldly. had been waiting inside and out for half an hour, and his welcome was the ethquette of small talk. Forgive them as they untered the doors. He quite in keeping with his character. me. I was interested; that was ath." quite in keeping with his controlled Europeania; Ifo uttered a few gruff words of greet. For can't fall with their Modal Plour. Note. fory smile that gave out no warmth; then he started with rude haste to-ward the table he had reserved. Not n word concerning her welfare, her health, her return to the home landno sign of interest or consideration.

They followed him silently, auxiously, The old man was conspicuously re pulsive in his tinery. It is unnecessary to say that his clothes did not fit his lank figure; tailors cannot perform miracles. His long chin was carefully shaven, but the razor could not re more the ruts and creases that hid the thick stubble of gray and black Not one, but a hundred diners, looked

FAIR EXCHANGE.

A New Back for an Old One-How it Is Done in Janesville.

The back aches at times with dult, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; plercing nains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so hame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Excalage the bad back to Droom's quarters the for a new and stronger one. Follow: after ascertaining that the example of this Janesville citizen, John Lawler, of 259 South River

"During the several years I suf-fered from kidney trouble I used about every remedy that was ever recommended, and it is a positive fact that none of these preparations did me as much good as a few boxes ond of the workbench. "She'll not got of Donn's Kidney Pills which I pro in before the middle of the afternoon, and she may not feel like going to Co. 1 might say they have given me a new back. I will never for-"Just as she likes," said Droom pet get the great relief I found through tishly. "You mean that she would not the use of Donn's Kidney Pills and like to be seen there with me unless I keep them always on hand, and

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and ting people decide when I shall dine at take no other.

with "Carloshy" upon 'the 'nervous, 'uhcouth old man. There was a buzz of interest and a craning of necks when the crowd saw the handsome couple join him at the table in the corner,

"I wish you'd order the dinner for me, Graydon," he said rather plaintively. "I can pay for it, Miss Cable," he added, with an attempt at jovinity, "but I'm no good at ordering. These young swells know all about it. Get champagne, Graydon, Order some-thing nice for Miss Cable, Anywhere up to \$20. I'm not a millionaire, Miss Cable. Tell the waiter I'll pay for it, Graydon. This is a swell place, isn't it, Miss Cable? I've never been in Europe, but they say they can't touch our restaurants over there. Get over ters, Graydon."

"By Jove, Ellas, you are giving us a treat," laughed Graydon. The old man's mood had changed suddenly. woman there was sitting at his table

"I am proud of myself," said Droom and he meant it.

. "It's very good of you to ask me to come, Mr. Droom," sald Jane, her bright eyes meeting his before they could lift themselves into the custo mary stare above her head.

"I'm not so sure about that," said Illias. From time to time he glanced uneasily toward a table at his left. It was set for stx persons, none of whom had arrived. "I trust it will not be the last time you will honor me, Miss Cable. I am getting very hospitable in my old age. If you don't mind, Graydon, I won't drink this cocktail. I may take the champagne. I'm quite a tectotaler, you see. Milk, niways. By the way, Graydon," he said, turning suddenly to the young man, "I suppose you've led her to believe that I had a motive in asking her to diae tonight—I mean other than the pieus ure it would give to me."

"I-I rather thought something of the sort," stammured Graydon,

"Well, there is a motive. I've decided at last to tell all I knew. Don't look like that, Miss Cable, You'll attract attention. Calm yourself. It will be some time before the story is forthcoming. Besides, I doubt very much whether you'll get any great ratisfaction out of it, although it may clear things up a bit for you. If you've been hoping that your father and mother-well, we'll take our time. Here are the oysters. Oysters make me think of your father, Graydon. Don't choke, my boy," he chuckled as Graydon stiffened quickly. "He had a woman arrested at her own dinner party one night-right over there in Fifth avenue too. Search warrant and all that. The oysters were being served when the papers were served. Ah, he was a great man for effective revenge. She had dared him, you see. Dld you ever hear of the other time when he permitted an igporant host to invite two deadly encnies to the same dinner? One fellow had robbed the other fellow of his wife. Terrible scandal. Your father know that they expected to kill one another on sight. And yet when the host told him whom he expected to invite he let him ask the two men. He told me about it afterward. It amused

drawing room. "Good Lord," gasped Graydon, helpare you telling me this?"

"Oh, it was a great joke. It's a good dinner story. The joke comes in at the At half past 7 o'clock Jane Cable and end. Both these follows got tight and another. By the way, Graydon, what

Graydon looked uncomfortably at Jane, whose face was set with distress. "Eline, you've got no right to"- be

"I beg your pardon if I've offended,"

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Amos, plaintiff, vs. s. A. Boofield, ii. P. Soofield, thomas limiter, the unknown wife of H.

A Boofield, the inknown wife of C. P. Boofield, the maknown wife of C. P. Boofield, the maknown wide of the inknown wide and the inknown north undetermined heirs, devisees, legatees, real representatives and unknown persons a similar through or under S. A. Boofield, deceased, the unknown widew and the inknown half undetermined heirs, devisees, legatees, real representatives and unknown persons claimter through or indee G. F. Boofield, deceased, the unknown widew and the unknown and indetermined heirs, devisees, legatees, real representatives and unknown persons claimter through or indee G. F. Boofield, deceased, the unknown widew and the unknown in the self-personalities and unknown persons obtaining through or under Thomas Hunter, deceased, defendants.

The Biate of Wisconsin, to the said Detendant i and each of them:

You are learnly summoned to appear within twenty days after the service and defend the above suitified action in the nourt aforesaid; and in case of your failures as to do, judge edit will be rendered against you according to the demant of the complaint of which a copy is lensewith served upon you.

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P. O. Address: Elkhorn, Walworth county

P. O. Address; Etkhorn, Walworth county Wia The shows action is brought by the plaintiff to establish his title and claim, and to serawer bar the above mentioned defendents, known and talking and each and all of them against having or claiming any right, title, interest, each of the plaintiff, in, to or on the following described premises, stoste in the village of thinton, county of thock and state of Wisconsin, to wit Lots number seventeen, eighteen, nipsteen and menty is block himber, seven of the original plat of the village of Clinton, eagening and recerving therefrom that part of lot number seventeen in block number seventeen in block number seventeen in block number seventeen in block number level for a barber shop is located, covering about nineteen leed by forty-clott feet, and renerving also an imobatruoted right of way four feet in width running from allon street east forty-eight feet, and renerving also an imobatruoted right of way to be used in commen by theorem it. Ames, the obtaining and thear it, its grant of the relative or sesigns. The complaint is now on ils with the said direct out of flook dounty, wisconsile, route court of Rock donuty, Wilconsin, tunejuly14d7#

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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n. m.; 6:45 p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

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Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. By.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:56, *b:10, 0:00, p. m. Ro-turning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, n. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:20.

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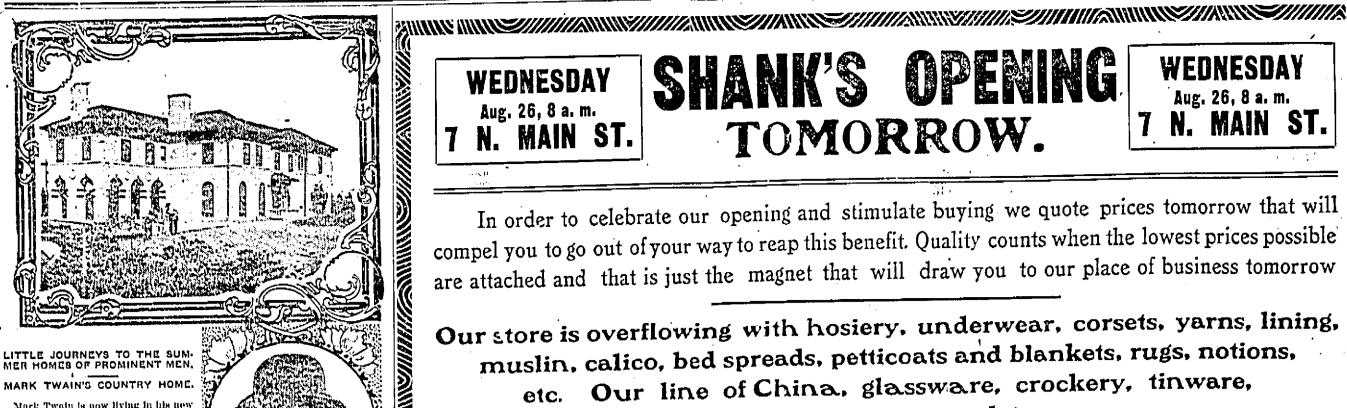
To the owner of lot 13, Anderson's Subdivision, block 1, Original Plat, City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin:

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and tipon least street, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such let as a special tax. Dated August 20th, 1908,

By order of the Common Council JAMES SENNETT.

Street Commissioner. Per EDWARD SMITH,

Assistant Street Commissioner.



Mark Twain is now living in his new Italian villa near Branchville, Conn. He moved in with his household on June 17, before it was entirely com-

The exterior finish is stucco, and although simple in decoration, is very artistic and pleasing to the eye. On the west end is a very cool and attractive loggia, paved with large red tiles. Set in the walls between the arches are little ovals containing protty Italian landscapes, which give a delightful touch of raior to the scheme.

At the extreme eastern end of the ground floor, connected with the loggial door. The grounds are wild, and will by a long half is the billiard room. The grounds are wild, and will be left in their natural state.

The beautiful rollling country which is spread out before the eye for miles on all sides is a benefit seriou of

of his time.

A series of artistically arranged terminates away from the north end with "here and there a quiet farm bond to a martin regard, below well." lend to a pretty pergola being con house.

PLANTO BREAK UP. **GREAT WOOL TRUST**

National Wool Growers' Association Will Discuss This Topic at Convention. [SPECIAL TO THE GALETTELL

Bult Lake City, Utah, Aug. 25,— Plans to break up the "Woot trust" will form the principal topic of discussion at the annual convention of the National Wool Growers' associa-tion, which convened here today for a three days' session. Many leading wool, growers are in attendance from Wyoming, Colorado, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona, Montana, Idaho

and other states and territories.

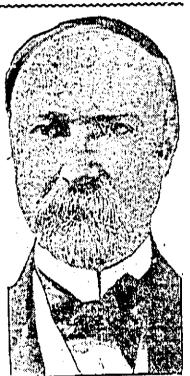
The growers believe that the problent of giving them the control of the industry and eliminating the middle man and speculator can be solved by the establishment of storage wavehouses in the chief wool growing centors. This plan has been placed in operation on a small scale in St. Paul and Omalia and the results have been highly satisfactory. It is now proposed to imagarate the scheme on a large scale, with the establishment of large storage plants in Chicago, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis and other market centers. A cominfittee of the association has been investigating the subject for several months past and will report the results of its labors to the present con-

JEROME WARMLY APPROVED.

Charges Against District Attorney Declared to Be Unfounded.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25,-Richard L. Hand of Elizabethtown, who was appointed by Gov. Hughes to take testimony and report his findings upon the charges filed against District Attorney county by a minority stockholders' and more to sport and industry. All committee of the Metropolitan Street modern backs are effectivate in class Rallway company, in a report submit- actor. - Mucuz, Vienna. ted to the governor Monday, finds that; not one of the series of charges is: proved, but that all are disproved uponthe evidence. He recommends the dismissal of the charges.

"My conviction upon the whole many a darker case," says Mr. Hand in his report, "is that the respondent has been shown to have discharged the enerous. Don't feel flattered if a pretty girl duties of his office with zeal and abil-smiles at you. Walt until you are ab ity, having the public good as his me solutely sure she hasn't an amateur tive and that no incapacity, indiffer show ticket in her pocket.—Atchison once or neglect of duty has been Globe. shown in any case,"



FAIRBANKS.

The Busy Joker.

In Washington, D. C., an edlet has gone forth that neither Bremen nor policemen shall wear falso teeth. That ts hard lines. A toothless policeman is not much to be feared, but think of a fireman trying to call out orders whon his store teeth have been taken teo far.

Feminine Hand in Literature.

The literature of all European countries reveals the feminine hand. Male William Travers Jerome of New York writers are devoting themselves more

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WEDNESDAY Aug. 26, 8 a. m.

SHANK'S OPENING TOMORROW.

Aug. 26, 8 a. m. N. MAIN ST.

In order to celebrate our opening and stimulate buying we quote prices tomorrow that will compel you to go out of your way to reap this benefit. Quality counts when the lowest prices possible are attached and that is just the magnet that will draw you to our place of business tomorrow

Our store is overflowing with hosiery, underwear, corsets, yarns, lining, muslin, calico, bed spreads, petticoats and blankets, rugs, notions, etc. Our line of China, glassware, crockery, tinware, lamps, ect., is complete.

OUR LEADER TOMORROW

Tomorrow we will place on sale fifteen dozen genuine all granite 14-quart dish pans and a full supply of 10-quart granite water pails. This lot is all Aetna granite triple coat over solid steel base, the different pieces selling regularly at 25c to 50c. This bargain granite lot will also include blue and white granite eight-quart stew kettles as well as four-quart coffee pots and two-quart granite pitchers. Your choice of these pieces tomorrow at.....

GLASSWARE 10c

About two hundred pieces of glassware consisting of cake plates, vinegar cruet, creamers, pitchers, berry bowls, butter dish, and many other useful articles, some worth as high as 25c. All go at the low price of 19c.

This is a high grade of imitation cut glass, highly polished, reflecting the light from all sides.

BERRY SETS 35c

Berry Sets consist of six small dishes and one large glass bowl, easily worth 50c, opening price 35c.

DRY GOODS SNAPS

We place on sale tomorrow 1500 yards of first grade calico at, per yard, 4c. Tennis Flannel at 5c per yard. Bleached muslin at 7c, and unbleached at 4c per yard. In cotton 10-4 blankets we offer an exceptionally heavy

grade in tan and gray at, per pair, 75.

Ladles' and Children's black hose at, per pair, 10c. These hose are scamless, stainless, fast black, double

heel and toe, superior quality. Rawhide and Cantsrag Children's Stockings, worth

25c per pair, sell at 15c pair. CORSETS 50c-An exceptionally fine grade of the famous J. C. C. Corset, front and side elastic. You cannot miss this value at only 50c. .

We are here to do business and have the goods and prices. All we ask is an inspection on your part. Our place of business is just ten steps from the corner of Milwaukee and Main street, adjoining the Gas Company's office. Remember the time and place. Wednesday, August 26, at 8 a. m.

7 North Main St. JOHN A. SHANK Janesville, Wis.



THE DIRT EXCAVATED BY UNCLE SAM IN ONE MONTH AT PANA. MA, IF LOADED ON WAGONS, AN D THESE WAGONS ARRANGED IN A STRAIGHT LINE. WOULD FOR M A CONTINUOUS LINE FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK AND BACK, AND STILL HAVE ENOUGH LEFT TO REACH FROM CHICAGO TO W ASHINGTON, D. C.

In 17 years' work the French excavalued 22,000,000 cubic yards, while son of the modern American methods. Uncle Sam, in the last 12 months, has excavated 11,000,000 cubic yards. In regime, other words, Uncle Sam will accome. The F

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The French took two whacks at this plish as much in two years as the canal before eventually giving it up. The old French company started work

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French did in 17.

Figures mean little in connection with Uncle Sam's gigantic job at Pantaman, when we learn that during the last 12 months Uncle Sam's average dirt were excavated. The Americans, during the last 12 months bear nonest. during the last 12 months, have excavated 11,000,000 cubic yards, which cubic yards.

For the sake of comparison, let us imagine that were are again in the times of wagon transportation, and that these same 932,524 cubic yards.

The French during the times of the old company's work.

The French and the second attempt in 1895, and again worked continuously of earth, which were excavated during the month of July, have been loaded on the old fashioned wagons, an average of two cubic yards to each yards of earth were excavated, not as much as Uncle Sam excavates in

The question naturally arises as to what proportion of the work which touch the back of the wagen in front Uncle Son has in hand has already of them, allowing 20 feet to a wagon been accomplished, and this is a diffiand horse, we would have a continuous cuit proposition to arrive at, for al-lino of wagons 1,766, miles long, which ready the question of excavation is is a little more than the distance from taking second place to the new para-Chicago to New York and back, and mount issues of locks and water supchicago to New York and back, and mount issues of locks and water supposed to Washington, D. C.

In this way we get the control of the contro

we do not take in consideration the care of materials at a minimum cost, but social life. Everywhere systematic ed in the construction of locks and the care of his men, the sanitation thought is evident. The second great

other problems which concorn him.
We must not blame the French entirely for their lack of enterprise, for It is certain that the machinery invent-ed in the last decade has made possible the excavation at so rapid a pace, and again, the French companies were in the hands of men who were looking for

personal gain rather than public good. There is no greater credit to the American people today than the fact that such a gigantic undertaking is be ing handled so successfully by individnals and government employ. Not question has been raised as to graft for the American people have every confidence in the men at the helm who are handling the funds necessary for this undertaking.

tors in Uncle Sam's success. First, the systematic, carefully trained campaign

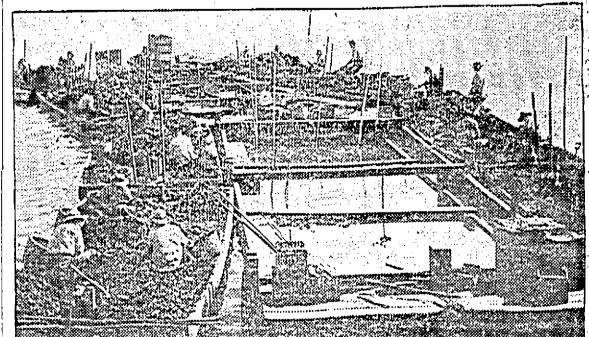
we do not take in consideration the which included not only the handling of the istimus, and the care of men's



The most casual observer cannot fail DIAGRAM SHOWING THE PROPOR-to recognize two highly important factories of the EXCAVATION AL-READY ACCOMPLISHED UNCLE SAM AT PANAMA.

factor is his employment of powerful machines, which can accomplish the work of thousands of men in less time and with much less cost. On the isthmia will be found every type of exervating machines which has proven satisfactory in siding other like enterprises, Competent men are at the head of the work, men who have ob-tained their training under the tutorage of the great railroads, and who have obtained experience in such gi-gantic undertakings as the Chicago The prediction that the canal will be

completed by January 1, 1915, will be easily accomplished and no doubt bonts will make their headway from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the canal a considerable time in advance of this. In going through the canal'a boat has to be lifted 200 feet above sea level and again lowered



In this way we get some idea of the magnitude of the work which Uncle Sam has already acting and overy day of the year at Panama, and every day of the year at Panama, and every day of the year at Panama, and yet they are based on government reports, and are, beyond the peradveniure of a doubt.

Americans pride themselves on rapidation of which work has been accomplished, for when we figure on excavation alone when we figure on excavation and over was this more.